

# 14 KILLED, 75 HURT AS WINDS CROSS STATES

Tornadoes Ruin Houses, Dam-  
age Crops And Take Heavy  
Human Toll

## LOUISIANA IS HIT HARDEST

North Carolina And Texas Are  
Also Affected By  
Storms

By Associated Press  
New Orleans—Following in the wake  
of an unprecedented precipitation a  
tornado Wednesday night struck Pine-  
ville, La., separated from Alexandria  
by Red River killing 14 persons, injur-  
ing at least 50 others and laying waste  
to everything in its path of several  
hundred yards in width. Both Alex-  
andria and Pineville were without elec-  
tric lights as a result of damage to the  
power plant at Alexandria.

The tornado came from the north-  
west and crossed over the northern  
part of Alexandria, damaging a half  
dozen houses. Then, moving in an  
eastward course it swept up the main  
street of Pineville tearing away the  
fronts of a row of houses in two  
blocks, demolishing several stores and  
then moved to the southeast ripping  
its way through another section of the  
town.

Two miles east of Pineville, the tor-  
nado turned its course and spent  
its force over a cemetery.

## 25 PERSONS HURT

Wendell, N. C.—A windstorm here  
Wednesday night injured approxi-  
mately 25 persons; destroyed fifty buildings,  
wrecked others and damaged crops.

Texarkana, Ark.—A tornado passed  
through Cassville in the northeast cor-  
ner of Texas late Wednesday leaving  
along its six mile trail about twenty  
wrecked houses. The storm swept  
eastward from Law's Chapel four miles  
west of Atlanta, Tex., and turned  
southeast at Alamogordo community,  
where it lifted.

At Atlanta, residents, enjoying clear,  
calm weather watched the tornado pass  
within a mile of the community.

# DISCOVERER OF KING TUT DIES

By Associated Press  
Cairo—The Earl of Carnarvon, dis-  
coverer of the tomb of Pharaoh Tut-  
Ankh-Amen, died early Thursday at  
his home here after a sudden attack  
against blood poisoning and pneu-  
monia following the bite of an insect.

Lady Carnarvon, who made a hur-  
ried trip to Cairo from London by  
air and by sea was at the bedside. A  
daughter and a son, Lord Polesher, were  
also present.

The first word of the earl's illness  
came on March 19 when it was said  
that he was suffering from an infection  
due to the insect bite which he had  
received at Assuan. He was then  
brought to this city where physicians  
found that the throat and tonsils  
were affected.

The patient rallied from the first  
stages of the illness, but on March 28  
there came a serious relapse with a  
recurrence of high temperature and  
the extension of the infection to the  
lung. Although the illness was then  
diagnosed as pneumonia the earl's  
physicians expressed the opinion that  
he would recover.

## BENTON HARBOR COLONY TO GET SUMMONS TODAY

By Associated Press  
Lansing, Mich.—Victor Armstrong,  
member of the state police will leave  
Thursday for Benton Harbor to serve  
summons on the operators of the  
Isaiah House of David colony in  
connection with quo warranto pro-  
ceedings started by the state.

George Bridgman, Benton Harbor,  
and Charles W. Gore, county prose-  
cutor, were expected here to confer  
with Andrew Dougherty, state attor-  
ney general. It was anticipated the  
conference may decide whether crim-  
inal proceedings will be started  
against Benjamin Purnell, head of the  
colony, or whether the state will await  
the outcome of the quo warranto ac-  
tion, begun in the local circuit court to  
compel Purnell to show cause why his  
cult should not be put out of existence.

# Conan Doyle Says Dead Son Massage Leg

By Associated Press  
New York—Sir Arthur Conan Doyle  
Wednesday night told reporters how  
he had recently found the ligaments of  
his right leg from the shin to the  
knee and that his son, Kingsley, who  
died in the war, had massaged the  
limb with beneficial results.

"I was sitting with Evan Powell, a  
very unusual and powerful medium,"  
he said. "Powell proceeded to get in  
touch with the spirit world and soon  
afterwards my son, Kingsley, appeared  
to me saying: 'It will be all right,  
Daddy. I'll get you fixed up all right.'  
A few minutes later Kingsley began  
massaging my leg where the ligaments  
had been sprained."

## CHICAGO MAYOR



WILLIAM E. DEVER, DEMO-  
CRAT, SHOWN HERE, WAS  
ELECTED MAYOR OF CHICAGO  
APRIL 3, DEFEATING ARTHUR C.  
LUEDEK, REPUBLICAN.

# Dodges Jail Because He Has No Still

Where was the still? That is the  
question that is troubling Sheriff Otto  
H. Zuehlke and James McFadden,  
Kaukauna police, who Wednesday  
raided the home of Albert Kovner of  
Kaukauna. They found 20 gallons of  
mash and a half pint of illegal  
liquor on the premises.

Kovner registered surprise at the  
discovery of the moonshine and main-  
tained he did not know how it got  
there. He said the mash was his but  
denied the existence of a still.

"I always keep hot feet for the  
chickens in the winter time," he said.  
The man was sentenced to pay a  
fine of \$100 or take the alternative  
of serving 30 days in the county jail.  
He paid.

# DAVIS SEES END OF 12 HOUR DAY

Will Pay To Change System,  
Secretary Tells Steel  
Workers

By Associated Press  
Warren, Ohio—Secretary Davis,  
speaking before the Amalgamated  
association of Iron Steel and Tin  
Workers Thursday reaffirmed his be-  
lief in the trade union idea, urged in-  
dustry to "be slow to use the strike  
weapon" and declared that the 12 hour  
day and the seven day week in Ameri-  
can industry must go.

"I have a firm belief," the secretary  
said, "that through the trade union  
and its eternal principle of right and  
justice, we can establish the era of  
good will in American industry."

## TRAGEDY OF STRIKES

"The tragedy of every strike, it  
seems to me is that ultimately, it is  
settled by negotiation or compromise.  
After men have been idle for months,  
after women and children have been  
brought down to the last crust of  
bread, the representatives of both  
sides get together around the council  
table and reach a settlement. They  
go right back to where they were  
when the months of misery began,  
and in almost every case both worker  
and employer have lost by reason of  
the conflict. Instead of conference  
after months of industrial battle, I  
would have counsel before the strike  
is called.

Recalling President Harding's con-  
ference with representatives of the  
steel industry a year ago to consider  
the abolition of the 12 hour day, Mr.  
Davis said he believed all enlightened  
employers were seeing the lack of  
wisdom of the long shift.

## WILL CHANGE LATER

Those industries which seek to per-  
petuate the long shift, he said, will  
ultimately find that it will cost more  
to maintain it than to reorganize upon  
a more human basis. "I know," he  
said, "that the American people will  
be more than glad to stand any loss  
that may come because of the elimi-  
nation of the 12 hour day in the steel  
industry. They will cheerfully pay  
an additional amount in their bills  
for steel."

ROADS OF U. S. PLAN TO  
SPEND \$1,540,000,000

By Associated Press  
New York—Having approved the ex-  
penditure of \$1,540,000,000 in  
new trucks, locomotives, cars and  
terminals, the American Railway as-  
sociation Thursday adopted a program  
which calls for every road, every ship-  
per and every householder to help re-  
lieve the heaviest traffic burden in  
history.

The roads ask that shippers con-  
serve space and help keep cars mov-  
ing; that dealers and consumers get  
their goods into their cars; that the bulk  
of one-way shipments go in the great  
trucks be shipped early in the summer;  
that road and construction work be  
started as soon as possible so rail  
equipment may be available for crop  
movements in the fall.

# UNEMPLOYMENT RISK MEASURE WINS APPROVAL

Insurance Bill Voted On Favor-  
ably By Senate Com-  
mittee

## PICKETING ALSO SANCTIONED

Solons Push Many Bills As  
Work Is Resumed Follow-  
ing Vacation

By Associated Press  
Madison—Unemployment insurance  
for Wisconsin workers was favored by  
the judiciary committee of the senate  
Thursday, when it reported the Huber  
bill for passage by a 4 to 1 vote. This  
measure would require all employers  
of more than six persons to pay their  
employees \$1 a day for a period of 13  
weeks, if laid off because of industrial  
conditions.

The unemployment insurance bill  
was unable to muster enough votes  
to get through the senate two years  
ago. It comes to the floor at this ses-  
sion with the backing of Senators  
Teasdale, Heck, Carey and Quick on  
the judiciary committee. Senator  
Timothy Burke dissented from the re-  
port.

The senate placed the Huber unem-  
ployment insurance bill on its calendar  
as a special order of business April 26.  
At that time the attitude of the upper  
house on this proposal will be deter-  
mined.

## O. K. PICKETING

Peaceful picketing in industrial dis-  
putes was favored by the assembly of  
the Wisconsin legislature, with en-  
grossment of the Quick bill which  
would specifically declare it to be pub-  
lic policy to permit labor organizations  
to persuade persons not to work. The  
measure, which has already passed the  
senate was advanced in the lower  
house without opposition.

The assembly concurred in the  
Johnson resolution already adopted by  
the senate urging congress to take im-  
mediate action to make possible the  
early completion of the Great Lakes-  
St. Lawrence deep waterway project.

## COURT BILL WINS

The senate concurred in the Price  
bill requiring that contempt of court  
cases be tried before a jury. The  
bill now goes to Governor Bailew, hav-  
ing been passed by the assembly.

The senate killed the Killian assem-  
bly bill requiring the labeling of pris-  
on-made goods.

The assembly finally passed and  
sent to the senate the state affairs  
committee bill making it a misdemea-  
nor for any person to pluck, destroy,  
sell or buy any lotus plant growing on  
public property or water of the state.

The penalty would be a \$100 fine or  
six months imprisonment. The bill  
was introduced at the request of the  
friends of "our native landscape" who  
informed the committee that thou-  
sands of lotus plants are destroyed or  
carried away every year by persons  
from other states.

The Ridgeway anti-fireworks bill,  
passed by the senate was killed by the  
assembly.

## HIGHWAYS OPEN IN SPOTS AND ROUGH, SAYS REPORT

By Associated Press  
Milwaukee—Road conditions on a  
number of highways leading to points  
in Central Wisconsin are described  
Thursday by the four department of  
the Milwaukee Journal in its weekly  
review as follows:

Highway 15—Open to Chicago; rough  
between Milwaukee and Kenosha.

Highway 15, north—Open to Slinger;  
rough in spots; no traffic farther  
north.

Highway 36—Open to Burlington;  
rough.

Highway 61 and 26—Open to Juncos-  
ville; rough.

Highway 61 to Beloit—Open but  
rough.

From Elkhart to Burlington the use  
of Highway 12 to Lake Geneva, and  
24 to Burlington, is recommended.

Highway 29—Open from Slinger to  
Hartford.

Highway 17—Open to Sheboygan,  
very rough and nothing farther north.

Highways 19, 53, and 41—Open to  
Waukesha but rough in spots.

Highway 16—Open to Oconomowoc,  
but in poor condition and still closed  
between Oconomowoc and Watertown.

Highway 55—Open to West Bend,  
but very poor.

## Want Ad Page a Boon to Farmers

Hundreds of farmers in the  
territory covered by the Post-  
Crescent are using Want Ads  
to fill their smaller needs that  
arise from day to day. These  
farmers find that the rest of  
Want Ads is returned to them  
many times over in the results  
they receive. Seeds, stock,  
poultry, machinery and in fact  
anything can be bought sold or  
exchanged through the Want  
Ad columns. The Post-Crescent  
into 5,000 farm homes and is  
read every day from the  
first page to the last. Your  
Want Ad will receive its share  
of attention. Call 543 and ask  
for the Want Ad department.  
Start your ad today. Results  
in a few hours after the paper  
is out.

## AIDS LOVERS—THEN WEDS 'EM



GRANDPARENTS OBJECTED TO THE MARRIAGE OF LILLIAN  
JOHNSON, 16, TO LOUIS ALLEN BATESON, 22, AIMEE SEMPLE M.  
PHERSON, WOMAN EVANGELIST. SMOOTHED THINGS OVER.  
GAINED THE OLD FOLKS' CONSENT—THEN MARRIED THE  
COUPLE AT LOS ANGELES BEFORE 5,000 SPECTATORS. PICTURE  
SHOWS THE CEREMONY—THE FIRST PERFORMED IN LOS AN-  
GELES BY A WOMAN PREACHER.

# Council Rejects Mayor's Nominee For County Board

GASOLINE TAX BILL UP  
TO MICHIGAN GOVERNOR

By Associated Press  
Lansing, Mich.—Petitions for the  
gasoline tax referendum to be initiated  
by the Detroit Automobile club as a  
means of blocking the gas tax bill,  
which is now before the governor, for  
his signature or veto are to be put in  
to circulation next week. It was an-  
nounced. An effort will be made, it  
was said, to organize all motorists of  
the state for opposition to the tax.

The bill event to the governor  
Wednesday after the senate had con-  
curred in the latest house amend-  
ments.

John Hettinger, county supervisor  
from the First ward, Wednesday re-  
signed his office, giving as his reason  
lack of time to attend the sessions of  
the county board. He still had one  
year to serve before expiration of his  
term.

In attempting to fill the vacancy,  
Mayor Henry Reuter had his first on-  
clash with the common council  
Wednesday evening. By a vote of 7  
to 5, the aldermen refused to confirm  
the appointment of Fred V. Heine-  
mann, whom they later in the evening  
resigned his action and had the origi-  
nal motion stricken from the min-  
utes. The mayor has been given furth-  
er time to submit another name to  
the council.

The dispute hinged partly on a  
question of prerogatives, the mayor  
claiming the right of making the ap-  
pointment and the aldermen of the  
First ward arguing for the precedent  
of nominating men for the office,  
somewhat similar to the manner that  
nominators are nominated by repre-  
sentatives of the district.

## NOMINATES CATLIN

When Mr. Hettinger's resignation  
was read, Alderman J. A. Wood rose  
to ask if the resignation had been  
handed in very long before election  
and on being informed that the resig-  
nation was dated the day after elec-  
tion, he suggested Mark Catlin for ap-  
pointment for the unexpired term.

Mayor Reuter refused to entertain  
the suggestion stating he had informa-  
tion from the city attorney that the  
mayor is to make the appointment and  
that the aldermen only confirm. Al-  
derman L. O. Hansen asked if it had  
not been the custom for the aldermen  
of the respective wards to suggest  
names.

## NOT "ACCORDING TO HOYLE"

"A good many things have been  
done in the past that were not  
according to Hoyle," was the  
mayor's retort. He submitted the  
name of Mr. Heinemann, he said, be-  
cause of his experience in county  
board matters as former district at-  
torney. Appleton has always been  
getting "the worst of the deal" in the  
county board, he declared, and this  
he hoped to minimize by appointing  
Mr. Heinemann.

Mr. Wood said that the reason he  
suggested the name of Mr. Catlin was  
because he also has had experience  
as district attorney. The original  
vote showed Aldermen Pose, Hass-  
mann, Laabs, Smith and Thompson in  
favor of confirming the appointment  
to Mr. Heinemann and Aldermen  
Piske, Schultz, Callahan, Murphy,  
Lappen, Wood and Hansen opposed.  
The proceedings were later stricken  
from the minutes.

Mr. Hettinger's resignation as a  
member of the county board was writ-  
ten on Feb. 19 and delivered to the  
city clerk a few days before the last  
meeting of the board which started  
on Feb. 27, according to Mr. Hetting-  
er. The supervisor was asked to with-  
hold his resignation for a few days by  
the mayor who suggested that his suc-  
cessor be appointed at this time so  
that it would not be necessary for him  
to stand election this spring and again  
in next year, when the term expires.

Mr. Hettinger consented to that and  
authorized the clerk and mayor to  
date the resignation at any time they  
chose. The resignation, as presented  
to the council, was dated April 4.

## JURY DISAGREES IN \$100,000 BALM SUIT

Chicago—A disagreement was re-  
ported Thursday by the jury in the  
case of Mrs. Helen Milner who sued  
Mrs. Harriet Capper Milner for \$100,  
000, alleging she had stolen the affec-  
tions of the former's husband, Edwin  
Milner, credit manager of Capper &  
Capper, clothing and haberdashery.  
The W. ad today. Results  
in a few hours after the paper  
is out.

## LABOR CANDIDATE IS DEFEATED IN GREEN BAY

Green Bay—Thomas E. Howlett  
was defeated police justice with a  
plurality of 290 over George A. Ar-  
ents and the labor candidate, John M.  
Slater. Arrents ran second and Slater  
was third in the race.

# Jury Trying Foster Deadlocked 26 Hours

8 HOUR DAY  
FOR STATE IS  
FACING DEATH

## Senate Committee Votes For Non-Concurrence After Passage By House

By Associated Press  
Madison—The Tucker bill, providing  
for the establishment of a basic eight  
hour day in Wisconsin industry was  
recommended unanimously for non-con-  
currence by the state affairs com-  
mittee of the senate Thursday. This  
measure passed the assembly. All  
members of the committee including  
two farmer members, expressed their  
disapproval of the bill which would  
make it a misdemeanor for any em-  
ployer of more than five men, to work  
his employees for more than eight  
hours in any one day. Overtime would  
be allowed only in emergency cases.

Senator W. A. Titus, chairman of the  
state affairs committee, expressed the  
opinion that the proposal would be  
defeated in the upper house. Four  
progressive Republican members of  
the committee voted for non-concurrence  
in the bill, and Senator O. K.  
Johnson another progressive, has an-  
nounced his opposition. These votes,  
combined with the opposition senators,  
will give a big majority for killing  
the eight hour day proposal, the mem-  
bers of the committee say.

## Farmer Is Foreman

Calvin Bachman, a farmer, answered  
as foreman when the jury appeared.  
Bachman was foreman of a jury which  
sentenced a man to life imprisonment  
for murder the week before the Foster  
trial started.

That a heated argument was raging  
at times within the jury room was evi-  
dent even in the courthouse corridors.  
At times during the day a half dozen  
voices were raised at once, dominated  
by that of Miss Olson, the only woman  
on the jury.

## DEFENSE HOPEFUL

The jury room, which might indicate  
a possible disagreement, brought cheer  
to the defense and depressed the prose-  
cution, which hoped for a speedy con-  
viction. O. L. Smith, assistant attor-  
ney general of Michigan, told the  
state's forces, left for his home at  
luncheon at 5 o'clock without waiting  
for the outcome.

During the afternoon the court and  
attorneys attended the drawing of the  
April jury panel, which will be called  
a week from Monday when Charles  
E. Ruthenberg, one of Foster's code-  
fendants, goes on trial.

## The News In Brief

Jerusalem—Scores of Jews are said  
to have been killed by Moslems at  
Yemen, according to reports.

Washington—Samuel Compers au-  
thorized the issuance of a warning  
to the Republican party against sup-  
porting anti organized labor issues in  
the next campaign.

Essen—Two more German work-  
men, wounded in the clash with  
French troops at the Krupp plant here  
last Saturday, died, bringing the total  
to thirteen.

Washington—The Democratic Na-  
tional committee in a statement de-  
clared the Democratic victory in the  
elections at Chicago and Detroit were  
an "overwhelming repudiation of Re-  
publican misrule" and a protest  
against distressful economic conditions  
current since the Republicans came  
into power in 1918.

New York—The government's inves-  
igation into the rise in sugar prices  
has thus far failed to reveal an illegal  
price fixing combination, United States  
District Attorney Haywood said.

Columbus, O.—Mrs. William Mont-  
gomery, Logan, O., has "talked con-  
tinuously since last Thursday," accord-  
ing to attending physicians.

ST. PAUL ROAD ASKS TO  
SELL \$10,000,000 BONDS

Washington—Application was made  
to the Interstate Commerce commis-  
sion Thursday by the Chicago, Mil-  
waukee and St. Paul railroad for per-  
mission to issue and sell \$10,000,000  
of 5 per cent general mortgage bonds  
in order to meet payments on new  
equipment.

GRANDDAUGHTER OF  
MARSHALL FIELD WEDS

London—Gwendolin Marshall Field,  
granddaughter of the late Marshall  
Field, Chicago, was married Thursday  
afternoon to Archibald Charles Ed-  
monstone, heir to Sir Archibald Ed-  
monstone.

16 IN MINNEAPOLIS  
NAMED IN BOND RING

Minneapolis—Sixteen defendants  
were named in indictments returned  
by the federal grand jury here in the  
alleged nationwide conspiracy to deal  
in stolen bonds. It was disclosed  
Thursday when most of the defend-  
ants pleaded not guilty when they  
were arraigned in federal court.

MADISON MAN FIFTH  
IN A. B. C. ALL EVENTS

Milwaukee—Herb Lang, Madison,  
went into fifth place in the all events  
of the American Bowling congress  
tournament Thursday with aggregate  
scores of 1,550 pins. Lange rolled 636  
in the five man squad, 655 in the dou-  
bles and 653 in the singles.

WOMAN LEADING MINORITY FOR  
ACQUITTAL, SAYS ONE  
REPORT

St. Joseph, Mich.—More than 26  
hours of deliberation by the jury in the  
case of William Z. Foster, charged  
with criminal syndicalism, failed to  
return a verdict. Unless a verdict is  
returned, Judge White said, the jurors  
will not be dismissed until after Fri-  
day.

The jury was taken to a hotel for the  
night shortly after 11 o'clock. It had  
been in secret session since 9:42  
Wednesday morning. Although con-  
firmed reports were lacking, it was rum-  
ored that the jurors stood 7 to 5 for  
conviction, the minority led by Miss  
Minerva Olson, the only woman mem-  
ber of the jury.

At noon when the jury was sent to  
lunch Judge White said he had not  
decided how long he will keep them  
out. The jury at that hour had had  
the case for 26 and a quarter hours.

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Green Bay—Thomas E. Howlett  
was defeated police justice with a  
plurality of 290 over George A. Ar-  
ents and the labor candidate, John M.  
Slater. Arrents ran second and Slater  
was third in the race.

WOMAN LEADING MINORITY FOR  
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REPORT

## MAY BE DISMISSED FRIDAY

Friends Of Radical Cheered As  
Disagreement Is  
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FARMER IS FORE



# BEGIN STILL HUNT FOR SUM NEEDED TO ENLARGE Y. M. C. A.

Fifty Men Will Spend Week To Complete Fund Of \$40,000 For Addition

At a supper of Y. M. C. A. workers at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday evening it was decided to start out on a still hunt Thursday morning for the money needed to make up the \$40,000 fund for the addition which it is proposed to build at once. Twenty-five teams of two men each will do the soliciting and were given their instructions. A report supper will be held next Wednesday evening and if the required amount is not subscribed by that date the time will be extended one week to make the cleanup.

Among the reasons presented for building the addition at this time were:

Contractors always figure lower early in the season before they are filled up with work. Prices have already gone up since the bids were submitted.

# COSTS DOWN

Many costs are down. Any further reduction will not be large and will be offset by earnings from the 15 dormitory rooms.

Summer building interferes less with Y. M. C. A. activities, especially the membership campaign.

Need of an auxiliary gymnasium for handball and small groups. This will allow more teams to use the main gymnasium for games.

Need of additional boys' rooms to care for growing work, thus leaving the assembly rooms for men's and community use.

The 18 rooms will add \$2,000 net to the annual income of the building.

Frank J. Harwood, president, presided. Among the speakers was W. S. Ford, chairman of the boys' department, who called attention to the need of additional room for an intermediate group of boys. One of the points emphasized was that the addition with its additional dormitory rooms would greatly help the future finances of the institution.

# PLANNED THREE YEARS

The building of the addition has been under way for three years, but has been held up because of conditions. Originally it was planned to build a \$15,000 addition with 10 dormitory rooms and after \$6,000 had been subscribed the project was temporarily dropped.

Now it is proposed to raise \$40,000, increase the number of dormitory rooms to 18, add two large clubrooms and kitchenette to the boys' department and also provide an auxiliary gymnasium.

The still hunt differs from the usual financial drive in that the solicitation will not be general. Among those called upon will be those who pledged certain amounts for the original \$15,000, regular contributors to the Y. M. C. A., those who gave to the original building and lot, and prospects who have not given to these funds or who have come to the city since these projects were put across.

# The Weather

FORECAST FOR APPLETON  
(By Schläfer Cyclon-Stormograph)  
Generally fair and cold with variable winds.

FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN  
(Official)  
Fair, but colder tonight and Friday. Probably snow in the extreme north portion.

WEATHER CONDITIONS  
Clear weather prevailed this morning.

TEMPERATURES  
Yesterday's  
Highest, Lowest

Chicago	38	22
Duluth	36	21
Galveston	74	62
Kansas City	38	22
Madison	38	22
St. Paul	42	26
Seattle	44	26
Washington	52	32
Winnipeg	28	6

# Buy Your FERTILIZER Early

And You Will Get the Kind You Want.

# Balliet Supply Co.

617 State St. Phone 186

# DEATHS

**MRS. JANE RAUGHT**  
Mrs. Jane Raught, 77, mother of Mayor Charles E. Raught, of Kaukauna, died Wednesday noon at the home of her son, Melvin A. Raught at Kaukauna.

Mrs. Raught is survived by two sons, Melvin and Charles, two sisters, Mrs. Gustave Paney and Mrs. August Sewel, both of Oshkosh, one brother, Edward Sloder, Oshkosh.

Mrs. Raught was born in New York state in 1845 and in 1855 the family moved to a farm near Neenah. Since 1879 she has lived in Kaukauna where she married George M. Raught.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon from the home of Melvin Raught. The Rev. Daniel Woodward will be in charge. Burial will be made in Union cemetery.

**BEHNKE FUNERAL**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Laurinda Jena Behnke, wife of C. E. Behnke, were held Wednesday afternoon. Burial was made in Riverside cemetery.

The bearers were George Damm, Earl Watson, Elmer Root, Robert DeLand, Arthur Weiss and Clyde Heckert.

**DOLORES KAMPO**  
Dolores Kampe, 15, daughter of Henry Kampe, formerly a resident of Appleton, died at her home on South Commercial-st., Neenah, Wednesday of pleuro-pneumonia.

The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Patrick church, Menasha. Burial will be made in the cemetery at Neenah.

Decedent is survived by her parents, one brother, Frederick, and one sister, Sylvia.

**JOSEPH FRANCIS**  
Joseph Francis, Pembine, Wis., died early Thursday morning in St. Elizabeth hospital. The body will be conveyed to Pembine on Saturday and funeral services will be held from the Catholic church in that village Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Francis is survived by his widow, nine children, Michael, Racine; William and Andrew, Appleton; Edward, Mrs. John Butterfield and Mrs. Clyde Butterfield, Niagara; Mrs. Henry Simon, Fabian and Norman, Pembine.

**REITH YOUNG**  
Keith Young, foreman at the Edison Phonograph company's plant at New London, died at his home in that city Tuesday evening following a lingering illness. The burial arrangements have not been announced.

**PHILIP KETTENHOFFEN**  
Philip Kettenhofen, 50, a former resident of Appleton, died Wednesday morning at his home in Chicago after a brief illness. He was born in Germany and came to Grand Chute in 1892, moving to Chicago six years ago. He leaves his widow, two sons, John and Michael, Appleton; two daughters, Mrs. Anna Tucker and Mrs. Angeline

After being kept for thirty years without once being used, a horse fire-engine has been superseded in Weymouth by a motor-engine.

Berkels, Chicago: a sister, Mrs. Mary Henk, Appleton. The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Joseph church, with burial in St. Joseph cemetery.

**Dr. Lally, Dentist, Ins. Bldg.**  
**MAPLE VIEW PAVILION**  
Springtime Dance, music by the Mellorimbas. Sunday, April 8. Come and enjoy the dance amid flowers. Bus leaves Pettibone's at 8 and 9 o'clock.

# Easy! Quick! "Gets-It" for Corns

Everybody, everywhere needs to know what millions of folks have already learned about



"Gets-It" the guaranteed painless corn and callous remover. Any corn, no matter how deep rooted, drops quickly when "Gets-It" is applied. Wonderfully simple, yet simply wonderful, because all sores stop with the first application. Get rid of your corn and wear shoes that fit. Costs but a trifle—everywhere; nothing at all if it fails. E. Lawrence & Co., Mr. Chicago.

SCHLINTZ BROS. CO.

# JUDGE DISMISSES PETTIBONE CASE

The civil suit of Stehl Silk corporation versus Pettibone-Peabody company for alleged breach of contract relating to an order for a large quantity of silks came to a close in circuit court Thursday morning, when Judge Pettibone dismissed the case.

Ryan & Cary, attorneys for the plaintiff moved to take the case away from the jury and give direct verdict in favor of the plaintiff, while Bradford & Bradford, offered a motion for a direct verdict in favor of the defendant. The latter was granted by Judge Edgar V. Werner, and the complaint was ordered dismissed.

**JURY MUST DECIDE HOW MUCH PINT OF BLOOD IS WORTH**

San Francisco.—What is the market value of human blood? At what figure can a man or woman quote precious fluids, ounces and beure of collecting?

Can a woman, because of her responsibility in race production, demand more than a man?

Such are questions the law is called upon to answer for the first time in human history.

In a legal action, without parallel, Miss Leona Pearl Standiford has demanded \$2,500 for a pint of blood sacrificed in an effort to save the life of Mrs. G. P. Hilliard. The transfusion failed, Miss Standiford said she had been offered \$15,000 for a pint of blood that did not save his life.

A New York stevedore has posted a standing offer to sell a pint at that figure. And at that sum Miss Standiford is ready to settle, but she seeks \$1,000 additional for hospital bills and sickness that followed the transfusion.

It is in these questions that greatest general interest centers: Can a mixed jury of men and women agree on what a woman's blood is worth?

Would women jurors place a higher value on woman's blood than upon man's?

Can a pint of blood have a standardized price, or will quality affect the market?

Is a pint of blood that saves a life more valuable than one that doesn't?

The trial will open early in May.

**Jahnke's Livery & Garage**  
583 Superior Street  
Phone 143

**INTERESTING TIRE PRICES**

	Fabric	Cord
	Guarantee	Guarantee
30x3 1/2	6,000	10,000
30x3 1/2	7.50	10.50
30x3 1/2	8.50	12.50
31x4	10.00	15.00
32x3 1/2	14.00	23.00
32x4	15.00	24.00
34x4	15.00	28.00
32x4 1/2		30.00
32x4 1/2		30.00

Hartford, Sterling, Diamond, Firestone, Latex, Thermoid and Hall.

Come and see for yourself what your money can buy.

**Mat. 2:30 Eve. 7:9**  
Prices  
Mat. 44-33c

# APPLETON

Balance Of This Week Eve's. 44c



**Betty Compson**  
It's a Paramount Picture

**"TO HAVE and TO HOLD"**

A GEORGE FITZMAURICE Production

EXTRA GIBSON SISTERS & GRADY EXTRA

# Senators In All Day War Over U Board

By Associated Press  
Madison—After three calls of the house, tangles over parliamentary questions of order and numerous unsuccessful attempts to adjourn at various times Thursday and Friday, the Wisconsin senate was still in session Thursday afternoon tied up over consideration of the Severson bill to increase the size of the university of Wisconsin board of regents by farmer-labor representation.

This bill and the Titus bill, having as their object immediate control of the administration of the university by the Progressive Republicans, have been running the legislative gauntlet throughout the session. With the Titus bill finally killed and the Severson bill killed by a 22 to 9 vote last week, a move to reconsider revived the latter measure Thursday, and gave rise to the contest.

**RECALL MEASURE**  
A move to reconsider the vote by which the Severson bill was killed, resulted in a 16 to 13 vote for reconsideration. Then a motion to reconsider the vote by which Staudenmayer substitute amendment changing the effect of the measure was adopted successfully passed 16 to 15 with the vote of the lieutenant governor needed to break the tie.

Immediately a call of the house was put on by those opposing the measure. This was raised when Senator Herman Roethel appeared. His vote would give the opponents a majority if the roll were taken and those favoring the measure started dilatory tactics to put off a roll call pending arrival of Senator O. H. Johnson, a Progressive. On motion to reconsider the vote by which the Staudenmayer amendment was adopted the upper house finally went into another call of the house. This followed a series of attempts to adjourn and to consider other business of the day.

**SICK SOLOX WIVES**  
During the struggle Senator Mahon, Milwaukee, who is confined to his

home, ill, tried to pair by telegraph with Senator Moran. This resulted in a ruling by the chair that pairs must be filed with the clerk of the house by one of the members pairing. In person before the vote on the proposal is taken. The pair was not received and the deadlock continued.

Senator A. E. Garey, Edgerton, declared that he intended to use every parliamentary tactic to play for time. He declared that a minority in the upper house by careful leadership was outgeneraling the majority.

The fight on this one bill was commenced shortly after the senate convened Thursday morning.

# LEGION POST MEETS NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

Oney Johnston post of the American Legion is to meet at 8 o'clock Monday evening in Elk hall. This will be the regular April meeting which was postponed from last Monday.

Another program will be made for the Independence day celebration at this meeting and other business will be discussed. The usual entertainment program will be provided.

# IOWA PHYSICIAN MAKES STARTLING OFFER TO CATARRH SUFFERERS

Found Treatment Which Healed His Own Catarrh And Now Offers To Send It Free To Sufferers Anywhere

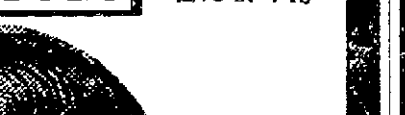
Davenport, Iowa—Dr. W. O. Coffee, Suite 1370, St. James Hotel Bldg., this city, one of the most widely known physicians and surgeons in the central west, announces that he found a treatment which completely healed him of catarrh in the head and nose, deafness and head noises after many years of suffering. He then gave the treatment to a number of sufferers and they state that they also were completely healed. The doctor is so proud of his achievement and so confident that his treatment will bring other sufferers the same freedom it gave him, that he is offering to send a 10 days' supply absolutely free to any reader of this paper who writes him. Dr. Coffee has specialized on eye, ear, nose and throat diseases for more than thirty-five years and is honored and respected by countless thousands. If you suffer from nose, head or throat catarrh, catarrhal deafness or head noises, send him your name and address today.

# MAJESTIC

Your Last Opportunity Right Now to See the Great American Drama

"Tom, dear, does this sort of square things?"

Universal Jewel



# House Peters

Edith Hallor, Gertrude Claire, Mary Phillips, Russell Simpson, Ramsey Wallace, Geof Hadathorne

# "Human Hearts"

(Dedicated to the Mothers of the World)  
35c — Admission — 35c

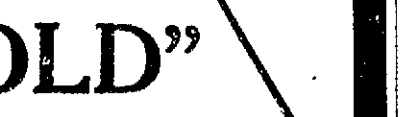
# Tomorrow & Saturday

Big Double Program Feature attraction "The Ghost Patrol"

Can a story of old age be as romantic as a "flapper" play? See "The 'Ghost Patrol'" by Sinclair Lewis who wrote "Main Street."

Comedy Attraction, the Comedy King—Larry Semon, performs in his funny two reel comedy "Golf"

Starting Monday for Four Days Look at this for Action!



One of the Many Thrills in "BROKEN CHAINS"

# PERSONALS

Joseph Christl was in Menasha Tuesday on business.

Clifford Krickel returned to his home at Eagle River Wednesday after visiting at the home of W. H. Krickel, Salmagor.

Mrs. Chauncey Mettler of Milwaukee is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Zuchke, 809 Prospect-st.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Steidl have returned from California, where they spent the greater part of the winter. Anton Steffen is confined to his home with an attack of rheumatism.

Victor Wilde of West Palm Beach, Fla., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Emma Wilde, 700 Pacific-st.

George L. Samsen of Black Creek visited friends here Wednesday.

**Defer Meeting**  
The meeting of Fox River Poultry and Pet Stock association which was to have been held Thursday evening at George Loos' harness shop, has been postponed until a later date because of the illness of John Goodland, president of the association.

Mt. Gilead, Ohio—President Harding purchased his birthplace, a farm in North Bloomfield township, Morrow-co. The president, it was said plans to spend much of his time there after leaving the white house.

# ELITE 3 DAYS

— STARTING TODAY —

Creating a Furore of Thrills!

Not just repeating — but outdoing, eclipsing his triumphs of "The Silent Call."

The Dog that makes you choke and cheer.

# STRONGHEART

the wonder dog

Brawn of the North

A giant dog guarding a babe in the snow. Famed wolves slinking behind. A silver she-wolf calling to silver. Through the night a demented mother crying for her child! There's where the drama comes front!



LAWRENCE TRIMBLE—JANE MURFIN PRODUCTION  
A First National Attraction  
And One Reel Educational Comedy

Matinee 25c 2 and 3:30  
Evening 35c 7 and 8:30

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**PARKWAY PLAT TO BE ACCEPTED IF ROADS ARE GRADED**

**Council Also Considers Appointment Of Building Inspector Here**

Assurance was given H. G. Thomas, real estate agent, by the common council Wednesday evening that "Parkway Plat" in the Sixth ward will be accepted. The condition is that the owner of the plat have all the streets graded. Mr. Thomas said after the meeting the grading will begin as soon as the frost is out of the ground and will be completed as soon as possible.

The council manifested no opposition to acceptance of the plat, but Alderman A. W. Laabs made some allusion of the platters "biting off too big a chunk" and said he had suggested to Mr. Thomas that only a part of the land be platted at one time. The real estate agent replied that would mean entailing the expense of surveying the remaining territory all over again.

**EXTEND FIRE LIMITS**  
An amendment was made to Ordinance No. 166 extending the fire limits up to and including a part of Block 82, the Soo Line property.

Recent passage of the zoning ordinance may require the creation of a new office, it was pointed out by Alderman A. W. Laabs. The handling of applications for building permits, drawing of plans and inspecting buildings may become such a burden to the engineer that a separate building inspector may have to be appointed, he said. O. F. Weissgerber, city engineer, was unwilling to make a recommendation on the matter and said that he would check later after 30 days whether the work is too burdensome for the engineering office.

**VOTES CANVASED**

An official canvass of the votes for aldermanic candidates was made by Aldermen C. D. Thompson and Walter Schultz and E. L. Williams, city clerk L. O. Hansen, J. F. Lappen, C. F. Smith, R. F. McGilgan, Charles Rose and H. R. Beske were declared elected.

The official returns were as follows: First ward, Hansen 385, Traas 201; Second ward, Lappen 222, Wolf 200; Third ward, Smith 214, Fourth ward, McGilgan 200, Murphy 172; Fifth ward, Rose 280, Venderhyden 210, Sixth ward, Beske 272, Fiedler 135. Digging of manure were authorized on Mission-st. from Rogers ave. to Alicia park; Randallist from Drexel-st. to Freedman-d. Several licenses were granted to sewer diggers. Accounts totalling \$18,394.52 were allowed. The meeting was adjourned until Tuesday evening, April 17.

**MRS. JOHN PINGEL IS RECOVERING IN WEST**

Mrs. John Pingel of Portland, Ore., formerly of Appleton, who was critically ill with pneumonia at the time of the death of her husband several weeks ago, has practically recovered according to a letter which B. C. Walter, her brother received from her son-in-law, Dr. D. W. Mack, with whom she is making her home. It is expected she will visit relatives and friends here as soon as she gains sufficient strength.

**LAWSON'S NEW FIRM TO MAKE PAPER ROLL PLUGS**

A new concern called the Paper Roll Plug company has been added to the group of firms in the valley making papermill accessories. The owner is Kenneth Lawson of Menasha, who is in the Menasha Wood Split Pulley company. The company will have as its exclusive product the wooden plugs used on shafts with rolls of paper. These will be produced in the Menasha Wood Split Pulley company's plant at Menasha.

Dr. O'Keefe, Dentist, Ins. Bldg.

**Better Vegetables for Less Money**

Wax Beans  
Cauliflower  
Cucumbers  
New Potatoes  
Spinach  
Celery  
Pie Plant  
Root Celery  
Green Peppers  
Radishes  
Chives  
Parsnips  
Parsley  
Spanish Onions  
Carrots  
Beets  
Cabbage  
Root Horseradish  
Tomatoes  
Sweet Rutabagas  
Sweet Potatoes  
Head Lettuce  
Leaf Lettuce  
Leek  
Mushrooms

**Scheil Bros.**  
Phone 200

**Fish Are Aware That Spring Is Back In City**

When an old timer is seen ambling toward the river bank with one or two bamboo fish poles on his shoulder and a bait can in his hand, only one conclusion can be drawn—that spring has arrived.

Several fishermen already have tried their luck at their favorite casting holes and are said to be making small catches. They at least haul in a few "Rocky Mountain bass," which experts claim to be nothing but the lowly carp with a high-toned name.

**DROP HORSE RULES FROM CITY CODE**

The fire and police commission Wednesday evening completed its revision of the rules and regulations that had become somewhat antiquated by the motorization of the police and fire departments. Many of the rules pertained to the horsedrawn fire department vehicles and the horse drawn patrol wagon. The new rules will be printed in pamphlet form. Applications were received for appointment as fireman and motorcycle officers. Reports of the policechief and policewoman were received.

**GLANDS MADE ACTIVE BY A NEW DISCOVERY**

**Chemists Find a Substance Which Renews Vigor by Effect on Nerves and Secretions**

A discovery made recently by medical chemists will be hailed with delight by millions. It is a substance which quickly renews youthful vigor by increasing the activity of the nerves and glands on which vital force depends. Its effect is so prompt that a few grains of it produce a visible improvement. Thousands who have tried it tell of delightful results in 24 to 48 hours, many reporting a full restoration of physical powers within a week.

The discovery has what scientists call a "selective" effect, concentrated directly on important nerve centers, glands and blood vessels. Thus the circulation improves, a new sense of warmth is felt and the increased glandular activity soon brings a restoration of youthful power and animation, manifested in sparkling eyes, buoyant step and an eagerness and increased capacity for the duties of life. The effects are virtually the same in both old and young. Men past 60 say the discovery has given them the vigor of the prime of life. In the research department of the Melton Laboratories, the substance has been made available for home treatment by combining it in tablet form, with other invigorating ingredients. The result, known as korex compound, is a double-strength product, containing no harmful drugs, which users pronounce the most powerful and delightful revitalizer known. In fact, its success has been so great that the distributors invite any person needing it to take a double-strength treatment with the understanding that it costs nothing if it fails.

If you wish to try this amazing invigorator, write confidentially to the Melton Laboratories, 88 Massachusetts Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., and the treatment will be mailed to you in a plain, sealed package. You may enclose \$2, or simply send your name, without money, and pay \$2 and postage on delivery. In either case, if you report "no results" after one week, the laboratories will refund your money. These laboratories are thoroughly reliable, so nobody need hesitate to accept their guaranteed offer.

**MORRISON HOTEL**  
1000 Rooms Each With Bath

**Rates**  
44 rooms at \$2.50  
174 rooms at \$3.00  
292 rooms at \$3.50  
295 rooms at \$4.00  
249 rooms at \$5.00 and up

Enjoy Your Stay in **CHICAGO** in the Heart of the Loop

Convenient to all theaters, railway stations, the retail and wholesale districts, by living at the

**MORRISON HOTEL**  
THE HOTEL OF PERFECT SERVICE  
Clark and Madison Sts.  
The Home of the Terrace Garden  
CHICAGO'S WONDER RESTAURANT

Table Oilcloth, 45 inches wide, a yard ..... 35c  
Table Oilcloth, 54 inches wide, a yard ..... 45c

**Window Shades**  
Made-to-order in any size — prompt service and lowest prices for quality shades.

**Gloudemans-Gage Co.**  
"Where Lowest Prices Prevail"

**Changeable Taffetas \$2.65**  
*New Range of Colors*  
Exquisite colorings in these beautiful new changeable Taffetas, 36 inches wide—in demand for dresses of all descriptions—combination colors of Blue and Silver, Gold and Bitter Sweet, American Beauty and Maize, Gold and Perrywinkle, Tan and Gold.

**Men's Work Pants \$1.98**  
*Noted For Good Wear*  
An opportunity for you Mr. Man. Such good values in Work Pants are hard to find. Three dark gray hairline striped patterns—double belt, suspender buttons, belt loops, two rows stitching, well tailored and great for wear, sizes to 42 waist.

**Women's New Footwear**  
*In Attractive Styles*  
**Colonial Pumps \$6.45 and \$6.95**  
Women's Colonial Pumps—Black Patent Colt, plain vamp, ¾ foxed and a Black Satin Pump with a gore inset, flexible turned soles, Spanish Louis heels. A-B-C widths.

**Pumps and Oxfords \$5.00**  
Women's Satin Pump, fancy cut-out quarter—one and two strap styles, turned soles, covered military heel; also a Patent Oxford, low heel, welt sole. A-B-C widths.

**New Sport Styles \$6.45**  
Two popular Sport models, one strap Pump in a two tone combination of Suede and Calf, the other an Oxford, fancy punched saddle strap, both have welt stitched soles with low leather heels.

**Pumps and Oxfords \$4.45**  
Women's Brown Kid Lace Oxfords and a Patent two strap Pump both imitation stitched tips, fancy punched vamps, welt sole with military heels, B-C-D widths.

**Women's Taffetas \$2.65**  
*New Range of Colors*  
Exquisite colorings in these beautiful new changeable Taffetas, 36 inches wide—in demand for dresses of all descriptions—combination colors of Blue and Silver, Gold and Bitter Sweet, American Beauty and Maize, Gold and Perrywinkle, Tan and Gold.

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**Women's New Footwear**  
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Women's Colonial Pumps—Black Patent Colt, plain vamp, ¾ foxed and a Black Satin Pump with a gore inset, flexible turned soles, Spanish Louis heels. A-B-C widths.

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**Window Shades**  
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**Curtain Scrims a yard 12c**  
Curtain Scrims, 36 inches wide, in ecru and white, a limited quantity only.

**Pantie Dresses at \$1.39**  
Little Tots' Pantie Dress, made in pretty colors of plain line, trimmed with applique of contrasting colors, sizes from 2 to 5 years.

**Unbleached Muslin, a yard 14c**  
A particular good value in unbleached muslin, 36 inches wide, soft finish.

**Cotton Crash 12c**  
Soft, absorbent quality of Cotton toweling, 16 inches wide, 10 yard limit to a customer.

**Apron Checks a yard 11c**  
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**Rubber Matting a yard at \$1.98**  
Extra heavy quality of Rubber Matting, 36 inches wide, specially priced.

**Imported Ratines**  
The colors are in all the new wanted shades—a 38 inch Ratine beautifully woven, the price quoted is very reasonable for this quality. **98c**

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Normandie Voiles with a moire finish, 40 inches wide, in 15 plain shades of every new color; a splendid fabric, a yard ..... **48c**

**Red Seal Gingham**  
A hundred different patterns of this popular Gingham, small checks, plaids and all the plain shades, absolutely fast colors, 27 inches wide



**APPLETON POST-CRESCENT**  
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**THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETON**  
Bridges at Lawe street and at Cherry street.  
City Manager Form of Government for Appleton.  
Two Junior High Schools adequately equipped.  
City Health Nurse.  
Systematic Street Marking and Numbering of residences.  
Outagamie County Nurse.

**THE CAMPAIGN AGAINST CAPITALISM**  
Most of the propaganda classed as radicalism is directed against the so-called capitalist system. This extreme propaganda, whether a direct attack upon capital or an argument in favor of communism, is of a revolutionary purpose. The so-called capitalist system has a few important weaknesses, not weaknesses of principle but weaknesses of practice, and they are of such a nature as not only to subject the system itself to plausible assault, but to make a strong appeal to people who do not stop to analyze their true character. The agitation against capitalism and in favor of communism is almost entirely an imposition on the emotions.  
When reference is made to "the capitalist system" an imaginative picture is held up of an all-powerful ring of financial and commercial interests, supposedly controlling the wealth and the governments of the world. The phrase itself, "capitalist system," has been coined as an opprobrious term to prejudice the people against republican or democratic form of government.  
The United States was created as an expression of a development throughout the world of a demand for individual freedom. It represented a protest against absolutism and dictatorial government in any form. The American system differentiates between government and economics: communism is a combination of both. The American system designed the government to give the maximum of freedom to the individual and the minimum to the state. Communism obliterates individual freedom and puts everything in the hands of the state. It is absolutism pure and unadulterated. Under the American system the individual enjoys and is guaranteed rights and liberties which even the state cannot deprive him of, whereas under communism he is owned body and breeches by the state.  
The American system is a government of individual rights and liberty. Under it every person is permitted to enjoy the opportunity to own property. Under it a man may own his own home, he may invest money, he may accumulate a competence and capital, he may educate his children. He may engage in business for himself and he may attain any position in life to which he may elevate himself. He enjoys the fruit of his toil and his efforts. This, in essence, is the so-called capitalist system.  
The fight upon capitalism is a fight to install communism in its place. To overthrow capitalism republican government must itself be overthrown. This would mean in the United States the substitution of an all-powerful state, which would possess all property, own all business and control all professions and trades. For the government of Washington and Lincoln. This is exactly what the anti-capitalist propaganda is intended to achieve.  
If it were to be achieved, every person would be on a dead level, excepting the agitators and leaders, who always manage to look after themselves and occupy the places of power and enjoy the state luxuries. The worker would feed the drone and the incentive to intelligent effort and self-improvement would be gone. It would be a world without lights and shadows, a place of drab existence, except in the seats of the autocrats who hold this socialistic sway. In Russia it takes a huge army to hold the sway, and yet,

strange to relate, we are preached to in this country by the anti-capitalists about the evils and horrors of standing armies.  
And the farmer is told to join hands with the communists and socialists in the attack on capitalism! Imagine the farmer surrendering his independence and his land into the common pot for such use as the communist dictators may in their wisdom or mercy decide.  
The attacks on "capitalism" in the Wisconsin legislature are only the beginning. If they prevail more will follow. Already the country is turning from Wisconsin. The state is being held up to ridicule and scorn the nation over. Incalculable damage already has been done. And what can these lawmakers, who are sitting up nights to get the state in bad repute and to cause investors to give it a wide berth, do to repair the damage? What do they really represent in this state that is solid and enduring? If this anti-capitalist campaign succeeds, what is it to bring—greater prosperity, greater opportunities for labor, greater development of the state, greater contentment and happiness?

**JUDGE BECKER'S MISFORTUNE**  
One of the significant and gratifying results of the election Tuesday was the defeat of John M. Becker for county judge of Green county. Mr. Becker was one of those Wisconsinites who took a decidedly contrary stand during the war. He was indicted under the espionage act and removed as county judge in 1918. In the face of this record Governor Blaine reappointed him to the position to fill a vacancy. His record and his Americanism presumably were an issue in the election just held. He was defeated by a majority of more than 700. It was unfortunate for Judge Becker that he was not permitted under the constitution to stage his election in the state legislature. Had this been the case he undoubtedly would have been returned by a large majority. Isn't the legislature overlooking an opportunity to submit an amendment to the constitution that would authorize it to elect our judges? To achieve all its purposes and aims it ought to possess this power.

**EMPLOYEES AS STOCKHOLDERS**  
The Santa Fe railroad has adopted the plan, which several large industrial corporations have tried out successfully, of enabling its employees to buy stock on the installment plan. It is a step farther than most railroads have gone, though the principal ones have popular and growing savings associations.

In many instances the object of inducing employees to buy stock is to give them material and personal interest in a company. However, this is, or should be, a secondary aim.

The chief end that should be sought is to habituate wage-earners to save part of their income and build up a competence. Every man is more self-reliant, and a better citizen and workman, if he has some money to his credit.

Of course, it is well that the executive should learn to view the affairs of life from his employee's standpoint. In fact it is doubtful whether an executive can be fully efficient unless he makes an unprejudiced study of and is familiar with employees' problems. Likewise, it is true that employees should endeavor to see problems from the employer's standpoint.

**TODAY'S POEM**  
By Berton Braley  
**HERE!**  
When there's a sudden softness that trembles in the air,  
And certain early song birds are chirping here and there;  
When there's a brighter color in arching skies above  
And youth with errant fancy has turned its thoughts to love;  
We know, although tomorrow may be an arctic day,  
That winter's grip is broken and spring is on the way.  
When fishermen get tackle out, and count their stock of flies,  
When golfers polish up their clubs with longing in their eyes,  
When there's an end of stovaleague dope and baseball scribbles begin  
To join the training camps down south and send four stories in  
Of wondrous rookies from the bush (who'll last, perhaps, till May);  
Then winter's grip is broken and spring is on the way.  
When once again we read the news that Tyrus Cobb is "through,"  
When there's a sneeze on every breeze and microbes grin at school;  
When overcoats are "sacrificed" at special sales  
And furs or lighter weight and hue are seen in every store;  
When birds like me sit down to write this verbal sort of lay,  
Then winter's grip is broken and spring is on the way!  
(Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)  
Senate rejected the appropriation for distributing free seeds, many a canary bird is doomed to a restricted fare.—DETROIT FREE PRESS.

**Health Talks**  
BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.  
Noted Physician and Author  
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

**NOTIONS ABOUT BREATHING**  
Another Harley-st specialist—or possibly it was a great French specialist—Harley-st and France are two fertile fields for the foreign correspondent—has announced that all the fat folks have to do if they want to grow thin, or all the skinny ones need do to stay thin, is breathe deeply. Now, please don't push or shove, folks. There is plenty of air for all; you may take your time about it. I fully approve of breathing. Indeed, I am convinced that most people don't do enough of it for the good of their health. Just take a few gallons of cold water to dash over this Harley-st or this French fantasy. Briefly, then, let me say that, fat or thin, you may breathe yourself dizzy without much risk of any appreciable alteration of your state of nutrition.  
Deep breathing is the dotard's delight. So far as any beneficial or healthful effect is concerned, it is akin to hoisting oneself with one's own boot straps. It is a stunt based on fishology.  
Every five or ten years some scientist discovers that deep breathing will grow hair on a bald head or at any rate keep hair growing on a head which might otherwise become bald.  
Deep breathing is absolutely harmless if accompanied with the normal physiological activity—exercise. As an exercise in itself it is far inferior to a walk around the room or a run upstairs. The only kind of deep breathing that may be considered healthful or beneficial, with due regard for physiology, is that which naturally or automatically goes with vigorous exercise. And my advice to the health seeker is to enjoy the exercise but pay no attention whatever to the breathing. Breathing is an involuntary, automatic function, and is best left to regulate itself or rather to be regulated by the involuntary or automatic nervous system over which we have no conscious control.  
One can, of course, breathe more deeply than usual by special effort and attention, for a very limited time, a few minutes. But inevitably, if this increased breathing is a mere conscious effort, unaccompanied with active general exercise, there follows a period of shallow breathing which compensates for the hyperpnea or excessive breathing, so that, in the long run you are precisely where you started at the beginning.  
Whatever the trifling amount of exercise involved in the breathing effort doesn't count. It isn't physiological. It isn't sense.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**  
**Whole Wheat Bread**  
I have eaten whole wheat bread exclusively for three years and have persuaded several families to adopt it. We have all experienced nothing but good effects and we like it so much that we do not care to return to white bread. Now a white flour salesman assures me that whole wheat flour is as readily digested as white flour, irritates the stomach, is not necessary with the ordinary mixed diet, and has been pronounced undesirable by every university or government that has experimented with the question. . . .—M. C. T.  
Answer—From the commercial point of view the salesman is perhaps right. Whole wheat flour will not keep for months or years as the denatured white flour does, so that economically it is not very profitable. But take these points into consideration: (1) contains all the nutritive elements and all the digestible substance that white flour contains, and then some more. (2) Many people who have or believe they have weak digestion, purchase and eat as a breakfast cereal various preparations of whole wheat which do not "irritate the stomach." (3) Such "irritation" as wheat can cause, even the swallowed whole and raw, is insignificant as compared with the irritation produced by alcohol, ester oil, salts and other physical compounds which are the common ingredients commonly used to disguise bad food poorly cooked. No government or university has found an unfavorable verdict on whole wheat flour, they simply have been unable to solve the problem of the keeping quality.  
(Copyright, National Newspaper Service.)

**LOOKING BACKWARD**  
**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO**  
Thursday, April 13, 1898  
Mrs. Moses Billstein of Neenah was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Hammet.  
Charles Bentley arrived home from Madison sick with the grip.  
The final teachers institute of the year in Outagamie-co was to be held at Seymour, Saturday, May 7.  
The German Methodist church society was to give an entertainment at the Baptist church April 13. Among those who were to appear on the program were Ira Lee, Angie Wagg, George Baldwin, Joseph Hassmann, Don Schlosser and Eugene Schmidt.  
The closing party of the Crimson Clover club series was to be given at Odell Park on Wednesday evening. Music was to be furnished by the Arion orchestra of Oshkosh.  
Excavations were commenced for an addition which was to be made to the rear of the store of the Continental clothing company.  
The country roads were drying rapidly, while in the city the dust was flying on all the principal streets.  
The building committee for the new sciences hall project at Lawrence university had been holding meetings lately and getting things in shape for advertising for bids for the construction of the building at an early date.  
The German Methodist Episcopal society was advertising for bids for the construction of the foundation of its proposed new church at the corner of Superior and Hancock-sts.

**TEN YEARS AGO**  
Thursday, April 3, 1913  
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Preston of Hortonville visited Appleton friends.  
Homer Smith sailed from New York the previous Saturday for London, England, on a several weeks' trip.  
Over the Tea Cops club was to meet the following afternoon with Mrs. E. A. Edwards, Durkee-st.  
John Mack was appointed police officer to succeed Frank Despins, resigned.  
Word was received by Appleton friends to the effect that Mrs. J. W. Olmsted, formerly of Appleton and at present a resident of Dayton, Ohio, was unharmed by the floods of the previous week. The family of R. F. Shepherd, 355 North-st, narrowly escaped asphyxiation by gas from a coal stove.  
Walter M. Russell, a pioneer resident of the city, died the previous night at his home at 467 Franklin-st.  
The heavy rain the previous night raised the level of the water in Fox river three inches. Several mills were effected by back water.  
A fire-alarm residence on North-st was struck by lightning during an electric storm.  
Miss Julia O'Connell of Madison, formerly of Appleton, and Dr. T. E. Starry, a dentist of Madison, were to be married in that city, Tuesday, April 22.  
Former Governor Scofield celebrated the seventy-first anniversary of his birth at his home at Oconto the previous Friday.

**Women Peeved Over Escape Of Well Known Cat**  
BY HARRY HUNT  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
Washington—The let the cat out of the bag?—is the latest query among officials of the National League of Women Voters.  
Publication of a recent story forecasting a fine, fancy, feminine fight at the league's Des Moines convention this month, with possible sweeping changes in the directing personnel and the policies of the organization, so disturbed the lady-like poise of some of the officials that they threatened to "ret" the job of the correspondent who was so brash as to hint at such developments.  
The suggestion that cut deepest, perhaps, was that a treaty of peace between the league and the National Woman's Party might be considered an effort to heal the present division in suffrage ranks and make the women's votes more effective. That the old-line leaders of the league declare unthinkable! No truce with the National Woman's Party, is their slogan.  
However, an influential member of a forasaid party was seen entering the league headquarters one day last week. An expectant wait of half an hour outside failed to show her thrown out on her ear.  
Which may be significant, if not interesting!

Apres of women and publicity, no woman in Washington dodges it so successfully as Mrs. Herbert Hoover. Not once during the whole of Husband Herbert's public career, as food administrator during the war, as head of the American relief administration and later as secretary of commerce, has Mrs. Hoover given an interview. How she does it is a marvel to some. Why she does it is a puzzle to others who are forever trying to break into print and can't.  
Right-hand lieutenant to -Mrs. Hoover in staving off interviewers and others who would get her into the spotlight is her secretary, Miss Harding, an efficient college-bred young woman of the type you read about in story books.  
"While she was out on an inspection tour of the Girl Scouts, someone printed what purported to be an interview with Mrs. Hoover. It was a very nice piece, but as she hadn't given any interview she didn't like it. Indeed, it made her furious!"  
So, to date, Miss Harding insists, Mrs. Hoover's record scores 100 per cent zero.

Jules Jussierand, dean of the diplomatic corps and ambassador from France, is said to stand sponsor for this one.  
Teacher (to fourth grade pupils): "Who was Joan of Arc?"  
Eager Miss: "She was the mother of Noah."  
With Harry Daugherty having settled the question of who is to be the Republican presidential candidate in 1924, speculation in Washington is running free as to who will tail the ticket.  
General opinion in circles where political gossip is gossipiest is that Calvin Coolidge will be sidetracked for a candidate that can help swing into line some state less securely Republican than Massachusetts. Among the names presented to date

are Charles G. Dawes of Illinois, Clifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania and Hiram Johnson of California.  
Here are odds to any taker, however, that it will be none of those three. The sedate persiflage of the Senate would drive "Talon Maria" Dawes distracted inside a week. Pinchot and Harding would not team well. Johnson will run on no ticket that he cannot head.

**U. S. Engages Expert Hunters To Save Cattle**  
(H. D. George, in The Nature Magazine.)  
More than \$25,000,000 worth of valuable cattle, horses, sheep, goats and hogs have been saved from death during the last seven years by the army of professional hunters which Uncle Sam hires to police and patrol the valleys, mountain pastures and stock ranches of 15 of our leading meat and wool producing states. It used to be that the annual losses of livestock due to predatory animals were enormous, but the activities of the national nimrods have markedly reduced these losses. The result of these efforts to protect the breeding animals and ranch stock is the production of more and cheaper meat and wool. At present, approximately 2,322,000 cattle and horses, 2,600 hogs and 3,325,000 sheep and goats are pastured on the government grazing lands in the national forests. One of the duties of the government hunters is to keep those areas free of stock-killing predators.  
Last year there were 266 expert hunters in the employ of Uncle Sam and his bureau of biological survey. This army of adept riflemen killed, trapped and poisoned a total of over \$0,000 dangerous predatory animals, including 687 timber wolves, 375 mountain lions, 114 bears, 2,827 bobcats and Canada lynxes and 77,185 coyotes. When one considers that the average wolf and mountain lion kills \$1,000 worth of stock a year; the bobcat or coyote, \$50; and the bear \$500 worth of horses, cattle, sheep, hogs and goats, the vast importance of destroying these range rogues and preventing their ravages becomes immediately apparent.  
One wolf which was recently killed in South Dakota had destroyed more than \$25,000 worth of valuable livestock during the last six years, while a ferocious, grizzly bear which fell prey to one of the government hunters near William, Ariz., had taken a toll of \$25,000 worth of cattle during the last four years and in the course of his life had killed more than \$75,000 worth of livestock. A Utah hunter with his dog killed five mountain lions in three hours, which were destroying more than \$5,000 worth of livestock a year.  
There is a romance and atmosphere of adventure associated with the life of a government hunter which is found in but few of the recognized professions and walks of life nowadays. For the man who is adept with firearms, fearless, hardy, robust and perseverant, the business of prairie and mountain policeman is a made-to-order job. For the most part, the national sharpshooters—modern minutemen who are ready at a minute's notice to take up the chase after dangerous grizzly bears, ferocious mountain lions or six and running timber wolves—are recruited from the ranks of former cowboys, frontiersmen, Indian fighters, guides, trappers, hunters,

prospectors, foresters, miners, former soldiers and other adventurers who enjoy the fascinating life of matching well sharpened wits with grave dangers.  
Farmers and stock men's associations, state agricultural departments and ranch organizations co-operate with the United States biological survey in its determined drive to rid the western range of stock-killing animals. At present, the work is well organized and conducted in 15 of the mountain and prairie states, including Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, North and South Dakota, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Oregon, Texas, Utah and Washington.  
(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent, Information Bureau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

**Q. What did the ancients use instead of soap? R. N.**  
**A. The art of soap making is very old. Pliny refers in his writings to both hard and soft soap. Remains of a soap maker's shop were discovered in the ruins of Pompeii. Before the invention of soap making, the juices of certain plants were used as cleansing agents. Fuller's earth was also used, the method being to spread it over the garment to be cleansed and then to stamp it in with the feet.  
**Q. What is meant by usufruct? J. F. G.**  
**A. In law, usufruct is the right to use and enjoy the things of another person and to draw from them profit, interest, or advantage without reducing or wasting them.  
**Q. What is the meaning of "On a Field Sable, The Letter A. Gules" with which Hawthorne closed his Scarlet Letter? J. F. H.**  
**A. The heraldic expression quoted means that on a background of black the letter A is wrought in the color red.  
**Q. What caused the crater known as Coon Butte in Arizona? J. L.**  
**A. This crateriform mound in Arizona is one of the greatest enigmas of nature. Various explanations of its origin have been advanced but only two are now considered the first is that it was formed by the impact of a great meteorite or a compact swarm of meteorites. The second that it was caused by a subterranean explosion of steam or gas.  
**Q. Are valuable pearls ever found in ordinary oysters? R. S. C.**  
**A. The character of pearls is naturally partakes of the character of the shell in which they are formed; if that be opaque and dull so also will be the pearls; if it have the iridescence and translucency of mother-of-pearl, they will possess these same elements of beauty. It is vain, therefore, to expect to find pearls of value in common edible oysters.  
**Q. Is there a variety of peas that may be eaten pods and all? W. F. K.**  
**A. There are peas, the pods of which are edible, and which are prepared for the table like string beans, but they have never been popular in the United States.  
**Q. How much is a millicurie expressed in grams? J. C. H.**  
**A. The Geological Survey says that a curie is the amount of emanation in equilibrium with one gram of pure radium. A millicurie is one-one thousandth of a curie.  
**Q. What was the first name for New York City? J. M. T.**  
**A. Four trading houses were built on the present site of 41 Broadway in 1624 by Andrew Bieck, and a year later a fort was built where the Custom House is, this being called Fort Manhattan. The name was taken from Manhattanis which means those who dwell upon an island and which was applied to the Indians. Fort Amsterdam replaced Fort Manhattan in 1624, and the settlement was called New Amsterdam.  
**Q. Was Philadelphia ever larger than New York? S. P. S.**  
**A. Down to 1820 the city and county of Philadelphia was greater in population than New York, though the population of the city proper was smaller.  
**Q. How long have we had pharmacists in this country? D. P.**  
**A. There is no evidence that a pharmacist, as now known, existed in America preceding the Revolution. The first American pharmacopoeia was issued in 1778 by William Brown at Lancaster, Pa. It was a little work of 32 pages for the use of the military hospital of Washington's army.  
**Q. Just what is a "ship's husband," please?**  
**A. A ship's husband is one who attends to the requisite repairs of a ship while in port, and does all the other necessary acts preparatory to a voyage.  
**Q. What is meant by "allonge" when the term is used in connection with commercial paper? H. E.**  
**A. Allonge is a French word for the paper pasted on a note or bill in exchange to permit of more endorsements than the note or bill itself has room for.  
**Q. How is the displacement for a flat bottomed boat figured in pounds and inches? W. T. W.**  
**A. The displacement tonnage of a ship is equal to the weight of sea water actually displaced by the vessel. It is computed usually by calculating, from drawings of the ship by the naval architect, the cubical contents of the immersed hull in feet, adding to that figure the number of cubic feet in the propeller, the shafting exterior of the hull and the submerged portion of the rudder. The total is divided by 35, since 35 cubic feet of sea water weighs almost exactly one ton.**************************

**Don't Stub Your Toe on The Stub of Your Check Book!**  
Don't pay more than our price for a Spring suit—and don't veer off the road of quality by paying less.  
There is a standard set price for the finest Ready to Wear clothes just the same as there is a standard set of prices for Talcum Powder—Tooth Powder and Gun Powder.  
No Spring suits can be better than these—few stores' values are as solid! Try them out.  
Throw your chest out to the breeze these fine days—but don't throw your money to the birds!  
**SUITS \$25 to \$55.**  
**TOP COATS \$25 to \$45.**  
**MATT SCHMIDT & SON**  
TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

**NOW WE KNOW SPRING IS HERE**  
**STA-RRIKE**  
**RENTS AND PRICES**  
**BUILDING TRADES**  
**BUSINESS REVIVAL**



# Blue Bird To Be Staged For Kiddies

## Children's Stock Company Will Give Performance On Saturday

The first of the series of "guaranteed" children's programs of the Children's Stock company of Appleton Women's club will take place at Appleton theater on Saturday afternoon. The entire program will be furnished by the stock company and will include an adaptation from Maeterlinck's "Blue Bird" and a moving picture program planned expressly for the children. There has been some difficulty in securing a film which has been approved by the board of censorship and of which the children's parents would approve. Consequently the film part of the program may have to be replaced by story telling and folk dances. The entire program is under the direction of the recreation department of Appleton Women's club, however.

Three scenes from the "Blue Bird" will be given. The first one is in the woodcutter's cottage where the fairy sends Tyltyl and Mytyl in quest of the bluebird, one of the adventure scenes in the Palace of Night and the final scene in the woodcutter's cottage when the children return to find that the bluebird is right in their own home. The members of the cast have been doing splendid work in the interpretation of this play and will give the children plenty of opportunity to use their imaginations.

**THE CHARACTERS**

Miss Marie Stridde will be Tyltyl, the little boy who goes on the quest for the bird. Miss Ruth Johnson will be the little girl, Mytyl, who accompanies her brother. Miss Stevana Schumacher will be Light, Miss Emma Barclay will be the Fairy, and Neighbor Berlyn, while Miss Marie Bartsch will be Daddy Tyl and Miss Elsie Mau will be Mummy Tyl. Miss Ruth Goehler will be the neighbor's little girl.

Miss Frances Neilson will take the part of the dog and Miss Lillian Smith will take the part of the cat, while Miss Lorraine Ralph will be bread. Miss Caroline Wiltz, sugar, Miss Marie Lewandowski, fruit, Miss Margaret M. Galt, water and Miss Ruth Peterson, milk. The latter will also be Cold-in-the-Head. The fireflies in the play will be the Misses Agnes Bauer, Naomi Clark, Edna Storm and Leone Storm.

Many people besides the cast, have taken an interest in making this play a splendid production. The direction of the drama itself was done by Miss Martha Chandler with Miss Elsie Barclay prompting the dancing and helped in the designing of the firefly costumes. Mrs. John Neller, Miss Emma Voeks, Mrs. Wilmer Schaefer, Miss Florence Beaman have helped with the costumes. The mothers of many of the girls in the cast have also helped a great deal with the costumes. Other people have been generous in contributing silk pieces for the costumes.

**PLAN OTHERS**

The next play in the series will be "The Pied Piper of Hamelin" which the girl scouts of the city and the Columbus kindergarten will present on April 21. On May 5, "The Queen's Tea Party" and another play will be given as the last of the series. Miss Aimee Baker's art class has made posters for the entire series.

The series of programs which are being given here have attracted the attention of Miss Helen Hamilton of the Better Film association. She gives them her hearty approval. Much interest is being shown everywhere in programs for children and people are beginning to see that adult programs really do not reach the children at their own kind of. The secret of a children's program is like that of a children's story, "and what happens next." They like action not conversation.

## CLUB MEETINGS

Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. George Fannon, 406 Alton-st.

The meeting of sports council of Appleton Women's club recreation department will not take place on Thursday evening. It has been postponed because of the many other things which are taking place this weekend.

Mrs. J. Cleveland was hostess to the J. O. M. club at her home on Parkhurst-st Wednesday evening. Bire was played and the prizes were won by Miss Martha Luckel and Miss Laura Reinke.

There will be no meeting of the sports council of Appleton Women's club this week. The dance on Friday evening and the play on Saturday make it impossible for the recreational directors of the club to be present at a council meeting this week, so it has been postponed.

## CHAPERONES NAMED FOR WOMAN'S CLUB PARTY

Chaperones for the "Sunshine and Showers" party to be given by sports council of Appleton Women's club at Armyory C on Friday evening include Mrs. and Mrs. C. Rosebush, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Lee C. Rasey and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schneider. Music for the party will be furnished by Valley Country club orchestra.

An elaborate plan of decoration has been made, but it will take many decorators to make it possible. Any members of the club who can spare an hour or two from their work are asked to be at the armory shortly after 9 o'clock to help.

## MARRIAGE LICENSE

James Borkovec of Appleton and Frances Hendricks of Lena, have applied for a license to marry.

# Dinner Party For Actors In Style Revue

A banquet, program and dance will be held in the Venetian room of the Conway hotel Thursday evening for the men and women who had a part in the spring style revue in Lawrence Memorial chapel on March 15 and 16. Members of the cast, assistants, and their wives and escorts will be guests of the seven Appleton merchants who cooperated in producing the revue.

Each of the merchants will express his appreciation of the work of the cast and the actors will describe their experiences.

Music will be furnished by the Meliorima orchestra.

## PARTIES

A farewell party was given Wednesday evening by the friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. William Peters of Greenville who are about to leave their old homestead upon which they lived for the last 21 years. Among the present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schlimm and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grapengeter and son, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hassinger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Peters and family, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Peters and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Peters and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Boehman and son and Charles Drinks, Walter Peters, Florence Peters, Loreta Zimmer, Warren Sager, Martha Kornous and Selma Swails.

A card party and social will be given Monday evening at the Richmond school. Prizes will be given.

The Colonial Tea planned by the Daughters of the American Revolution has been postponed until a later date. The tea was to have been held at the home of Mrs. H. W. Russell, Alton-st.

The Dancing club entertained at a party Monday evening in Knights of Columbus hall. A 7 o'clock dinner was served and prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Earl Douglas and George Baldwin. The hall was decorated with spring flowers. The hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. R. Schlegel, Mr. and Mrs. John Wolter of Neenah, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wolf of Appleton.

Lady Eagles will entertain at a visiting day Wednesday afternoon, April 11. The social will be held in Eagle hall.

A boosters' supper will be given Thursday evening in Castle hall by Knights of Pythian Sisters. The supper will be served at 6:30 by the sisters.

Beavers will entertain their invited friends at a dancing party Thursday evening in South Masonic hall following a short business meeting.

The first dance after Easter given by the management of Hotel Appleton on Wednesday evening was attended by 60 couples. The party took place in the main dining room of the hotel. The Horst orchestra furnished the music.

The freshmen of Appleton high school will have a party in the gymnasium of the school on Friday evening. Committees of the class under the direction of Harry Clark have made arrangements for the program of the evening.

Joseph Hartaloo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hartaloo, Ballard rd., was surprised at his home Sunday in honor of his twelfth birthday anniversary. A supper was served at 5:30 and entertainment afterward consisted of games. Eighteen guests were present.

Invitations have been issued to the annual junior promenade at Appleton high school which will be held in S. A. Cook armory on Friday evening. Music will be furnished by Edgewater beach orchestra of Milwaukee. While a large number of invitations have been issued, admission to the party will not be restricted solely to holders of the cards.

## RECOGNITION GIVEN TWO MEMBERS OF HI-Y

Harry E. Lieth and Wallace Marsh, all were awarded silver pins at the meeting of the Hi-Y club at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday evening in recognition of services rendered. The members decided to entertain the Sophomore Triangle club at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday evening, April 25. On Wednesday, May 2, an entertainment for members will be given. It will be the closing event of the season.

# TROUBLED WITH PAINFUL PIMPLES

On Face. Large, Red, and Hard. Cuticura Heals.

"I was troubled with pimples and blackheads on my face for some time. The pimples were large, red and hard, and some of them were very painful. I had so many pimples that they caused disfigurement for the time.

"I tried different remedies but they did not help any. I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and purchased some, and after using one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Elizabeth Johnson, Box 479, Herman, Minn.

Use Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum for all toilet purposes.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. B, Station 45, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c.

Cuticura Soap shaves without tug.

# Press Frat Admits Five At College

## Theta Sigma Phi Recognizes Work Done By Young Woman On Lawrentian

Theta Sigma Phi, honorary professional journalistic fraternity for women, has announced the election of five Lawrence girls to membership. They are the Misses Jean Jamieson, Neenah; Dorothy Rohrer, Clintonville; Mary Bennett, Randolph; Violet Christian, Oconto; and Evelyn Jarrett, Chicago. With the exception of Miss Christianson, the girls are upperclasswomen who have been working on the Lawrentian and have given splendid service. Miss Christianson is a freshman who will leave Lawrence in June to take a position which was offered her on a Milwaukee newspaper because of her splendid work.

Election to Theta Sigma Phi is based on professional interest rather than on collegiate activity. The fraternity maintains its own employment bureau in Chicago through which members of the fraternity and others are able to get positions of a journalistic nature. All members of the organization are urged, however, to take part in every journalistic activity in college.

## CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Young Married Peoples society of First Methodist church will meet at 7:45 Monday evening in the social rooms of the church. Officers will be elected.

The Star League will meet Sunday afternoon at the Congregational church to transact business. Plans will be made for a party to be given soon.

## CARD PARTIES

Mrs. Peter Traas won the prize at the St. Agnes Guild card party Wednesday afternoon in Parish hall. Eleven tables were in play.

Lady Eagles played cards Wednesday afternoon in Eagle hall after a short business meeting. Prizes were won by Mrs. J. Frederick, Mrs. Pauline Luebben, Mrs. August Rademacher and Mrs. Peter Schwartz.

The card party announced for the music department of Appleton Women's club will not be given in Parish hall Saturday. The party will be given at a later date.

Mrs. Lydia Schreiter and Mrs. Theodore Jelling won the prizes at the Elk Ladies card party Wednesday afternoon in Elk hall. Bridge was played.

## LODGE NEWS

Pythian Sisters will not meet Friday evening, but the session will be held Friday evening April 13 instead.

# HELP FOR GIRLS WHO WORK

## Mrs. Lodic Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her

Tyrone, Pa.—"A friend told my husband how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had helped his wife, so my husband bought me a bottle because I was so run-down, had a nervous weakness, no strength in my body and pains in my left side so bad that I could hardly do my work. Before I used to work in the factory, and I had pains just the same then as I have had since I have done my housework. I would not be without a bottle in the house now. It has steepped the pains all right and I have found out that it is a wonderful body builder, as it has made me well and strong. It is going to be the 'old reliable' with me hereafter, and I am always willing to tell other women how it has helped me. You can use this letter as you wish as I can honestly say that my words are true."—Mrs. M. Lodic, R.F.D. No. 4, Box 40, Tyrone, Pa.

Letters like this bring out the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. They tell of the relief from such pains and ailments after taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

# FRECKLES

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots. Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from any druggist and apply a little of it at night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

adv.

# Begin Practice At Chapel For Pinafore Opera

Members of the High School Glee club and orchestra are beginning to practice in Lawrence Memorial chapel for the opera "Pinafore" which they will present there on April 27 and 28. Although the principal parts have not been assigned definitely, the soloists are practicing with the orchestra. Miss Ruth McKenna will have charge of the staging of the opera, while Dr. Earl L. Baker is directing the music. Wallace Marshall who is one of the violinists has been receiving special instruction as an orchestra director from Dr. Baker and has been made student-director of the orchestral accompaniment.

Members of the club will sell tickets for the production, which will include nearly 100 students. Constant practice for the production is making the chorus work for the opera note and tone perfect.

## WEDDINGS

The marriage of Joseph P. Weyenberg of Grand Chute and Miss Wilhelmina M. Hooyman of Freedom, took place at the Catholic church at Freedom at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. F. G. Peeters. The attendants were Bert Weyenberg and Miss Ida Hooyman.

A reception was held after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hooyman. The couple left on a trip, after which they will make their home on the bridegroom's farm in Grand Chute.

## SUPPER AND PARTY ARE ENJOYED BY I. B. CLUB

A 6:30 supper and a program were enjoyed Wednesday evening by the I. B. club of First Methodist church in the church parlors. Mrs. Marie Boehm sang a group of songs and several of the members gave a sketch of the work they have done at home and in results among the girls the club is supporting in several schools in the Kentucky and Tennessee mountains.

The hostesses for the party were the Misses Daisy Basch, May Webster, Esther Miller, Lydia Witthuhn and Bessie Mills. Miss Esther Miller will entertain the club at the parsonage, 737 Lawrence-st at its next meeting.

## MRS. D'LONG TO TELL COZEY GIRLS OF ALASKA

Mrs. Margaret Schlafer, DeLong, who has lived for several years in Alaska, will tell the girls of Appleton Women's club at the cozy at the club-room on Sunday afternoon of living there. Mrs. DeLong will also have many trophies and pictures of the northern land to show the girls and it is expected that a large number will be present. Miss Elizabeth Black will play several cello solos.



# Very Specials In Boys Suits

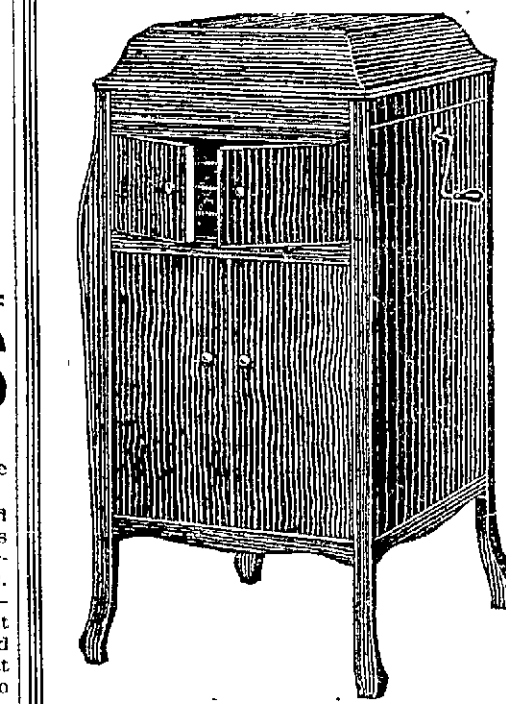
With extra pants which are full lined, sizes 7 to 18 only.

**Harry Ressman**  
694 APPLETON STREET  
OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT

## A WORD TO THE WISE IS SUFFICIENT

Have Your Suits Made By

# CAHAIL the Tailor



# Victrola No. 80

Due to various improvements, this is the greatest value in a Victrola ever offered to the public. Come in and see and hear it.

Price with 10 selections of your own choosing—Terms \$107.50 Terms

**Kamps & Stoffels Co.**  
The VICTROLA Store

777 College-Ave.

Phone 723-R

# Company G To Hold Banquet On Historic Date

The tentative program submitted by the committee of arrangements for the twenty-fifth anniversary of the departure of Company G for the Spanish-American war on April 28, was approved by the Charles O. Baer camp, at its meeting Tuesday evening.

A banquet will be served veterans of the Civil war and the Spanish-American war and their wives and members of the Artillery band on Saturday evening, April 28. The dinner may be followed by dancing. Stereoscopic views will tell the story of Company G in pictures. It is possible that a family reunion will be held at Alicia park on Sunday, April 29, if the weather is favorable.

Invitations have been received by the camp to attend the reunion of Spanish-American war veterans of Oshkosh on April 25. Plans are being made to send a delegation to that city.

## OFFICIAL CANVASS OF COUNTY VOTES BEGUN

The official canvass of the votes cast throughout the county for superintendent of schools was begun Wednesday afternoon by the canvassing board consisting of Joseph G. Beyer of Appleton, Fred Depraal of Cicero and John B. Hantschel, county clerk. The work was to be completed Thursday. Returns from Clinton Locks, Ira A. G. Meating 41 votes, Florence S. Jenkins 19 and Julia Wuttlin 12. Reports also have it that the town of Maine went to Meating, which gives the former superintendent a plurality of more than 700.

**Practice Tonight**

Pine Cone troop No. 5, girl scouts of St. Joseph church will hold a meeting at 7:15 Thursday evening at St. Joseph hall for basketball practice. Preliminary arrangements will be made also for an entertainment to be given the latter part of the month.

# Will Take Off All Excess Fat

Do you know that there is a simple, harmless, effective remedy for overweight that may be used safely and secretly by any man or woman who is losing the slimmness of youth? There is; and it is none other than the tablet form of the now famous Marmola Prescription Tablets. Known as Marmola Prescription Tablets. You can well expect to reduce steadily and easily without going through long stages of tiresome exercise and starvation diet. Marmola Prescription Tablets are sold by all druggists the world over at one dollar for a case, or you can secure them direct from the Marmola Co., 4612 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Mich., on receipt of price.

# Gold Lodge Card Given By Elks To P.M. Conkey

The Elks installed their new officers Wednesday evening and initiated also a class of eight candidates. The installing officer was D. P. Steinberg, retiring exalted ruler. A feature of the ceremony was the presentation by F. S. Bradford, past exalted ruler, on behalf of the lodge, of a solid gold life membership card to P. M. Conkey, retiring treasurer who had served 20 years. Mr. Conkey is succeeded by C. A. Green.

## GEORGE MUENCH HELD FOR REVOLVER THEFT

A burglary is alleged to have occurred three weeks ago at Adolph Schneider's resort near Terrace Gardens and has resulted in the arrest of George Muench, River-rd, Wednesday. He was arraigned in municipal court Wednesday afternoon, and the date of his trial has been set for Friday. The arrest was made by Detective John Duval and Officer John Kobusson. Police records say that the man gained entrance to the place after breaking the window and thrusting the hand through to open the lock. The house was ransacked and a revolver was stolen from one of the rooms, it is charged.

# HEAL SKIN DISEASES

Apply Zemo, Clean, Penetrating, Antiseptic Liquid

It is unnecessary for you to suffer with Eczema, Blisters, Ringworm, Rashes and similar skin troubles. Zemo obtained at any drug store for 35c, or \$1.00 for extra large bottle, and promptly applied will usually give instant relief from itching torture. It cleanses and soothes the skin and heals quickly and effectively most skin diseases.

Zemo is a wonderful, penetrating, disappearing liquid and is soothing to the most delicate skin. Get it today and save all further distress.

adv.



Friday and Saturday this week "ARE SPECIAL DAYS"

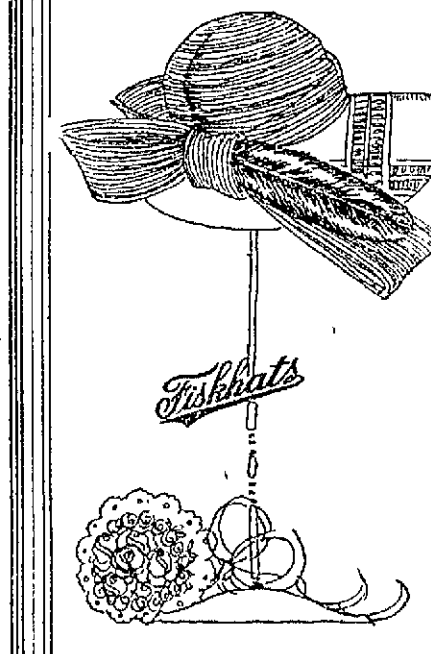


Entirely new models on display and SPECIAL inducements. Beautiful \$7.50 to \$12. patterns at

**\$4.95**

718 College-Avenue Next to Voock's Market

Hemstitching and Picotting promptly and neatly done here.



# Volleyball Practice

The Y. M. C. A. volleyball team will meet for practice at 8:15 Friday evening in anticipation of the game with Oshkosh to be played here next Wednesday evening.

# Defer Party

At a meeting Wednesday evening of the social department of the Y. M. C. A. it was decided to postpone the Hookey party from Friday, April 15, until Friday, April 20, because of counter attractions.

# ! fear

Are you self-conscious and fearful of the impression you are making on people you come in contact with?

FEAR is probably the greatest handicap any man or woman can have in life. Lack of poise and self-confidence can do more to hold you back both in business and socially than any other one thing.

It keeps you from being your real self, from doing your downright best and from getting on in life as you should.

Your personal appearance often has a lot to do with the way you feel about this. If you know you're rightly dressed and well-groomed you immediately feel more at ease with people.

Still there is one thing that so many people overlook—something that immediately brands them as really fastidious or careless—the teeth. Notice today how you, yourself, watch another's person's teeth when he or she talks. If they are not well-kept, your teeth at once become a liability.

Only the right dentrifice—consistently used—will protect you against such criticism. Listerine Tooth Paste cleans teeth a new way. The first tube you buy (25 cents) or the free sample (see coupon) will prove this to you.

You will notice the improvement even in the first few days. And, moreover, just as Listerine is the safe antiseptic, so Listerine Tooth Paste is the safe dentrifice. It cleans yet it cannot injure the enamel.

What are your teeth saying about you today?

**Generous Sample free**

**IT'S MORE THAN A MATTER OF GOOD TASTE**  
P. C. A. 4-5-23

Lambert Pharmacal Co., St. Louis, Mo.  
Send me your free full-size 10 cent trial tube of Listerine Tooth Paste.

Name .....

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# Reserve strength

For long, continuous service get it in the honestly made, durable

# NATIONAL Batteries

FOR FORDS **\$16.95**

Guaranteed 12 Months

Buick D-45	\$17.75
Chevrolet	
Nash	
Studebaker	\$19.85
Buick 20-21	\$24.50
Dodge	

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**Guaranteed 18 Months**

If there is no NATIONAL dealer in your town, write us or nearest branch.

**Dealers**—Sell the Battery that makes friends and builds business. Write us today.

**National Lead Battery Co., St. Paul, Minn.**

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For Sale by

# Schlafer Hdw. Co.

QUALITY HARDWARE



# Day's News of Wisconsin and Outagamie County

## STREET NAMES ARE GIVEN TO ROADS IN GREENVILLE TOWN

Town Planning Idea Is Adopted At Suggestion Of Chairman Culbertson

Special To Post-Crescent  
Greenville—There are no country roads in the town of Greenville now. Following out suggestions of Henry Culbertson, town chairman, the highways passing through Greenville all have been named streets and will bear this name all along each other through the town line.

Mr. Culbertson presented his street-naming plan in map form at the township business meeting Tuesday. It explained its advantages and submitted the proposal to the town. It was adopted. The idea carries out the views of city planners that streets ought not to end at the limits of cities but these names ought to hold throughout the rural area as well.

The highway which runs north and south in the center of the town is to be called Central ave. This road passes the Lutheran church and the town hall and is a short cut to Oshkosh. The next road to the west and running parallel is Church-st. and the one beyond that running in the same direction is called Ridge rd.

County Trunk Line B is the name which will be retained for the first road east of Central ave. This road includes state highway No. 39 north to Greenville station and from there past St. Mary church to Stephentown and Shickton. Another important road in the southeastern part of the town and leading to Neenah is to be Neenah-ave.

The road starting at Edward Zeh's farm and running west past Jamison Gundersen farm is called Pleasant View highway, due to the number of hills which make it scenic. The road further north from this is Commercial and the one next to it, Summer-st. More roads are to be named later.

The town also has voted to keep up its promotion of the interests of the young people. An appropriation of \$100 therefore was approved for prizes to be given at the school fair. The fair probably will be held earlier than November this year, following out suggestions made at the meeting. The report of Lancel Collar, treasurer, showed a healthy condition of the treasury.

**DEATH TAKES TWO FROM BEAR CREEK**

Mrs. E. L. Slyfield And Donald Bechard Die Within Day

Special To Post-Crescent  
Bear Creek—Two deaths have occurred here within the last 24 hours. That of Donald Bechard, a baby of two months, and that of Mrs. E. L. Slyfield, 63, wife of the manager of DeLand Cheese company warehouse here.

Mrs. Slyfield had been ill for about a year and died at her home here Thursday morning. She lived in Sheboygan for 27 years and came to Bear Creek 2 years ago.

Her funeral arrangements have not been completed, but it is believed that burial will occur Saturday at Sheboygan, with the Rev. John W. Perry, pastor of the Methodist church, in charge.

The decedent was born in Hingham, Sheboygan-co, Oct. 28, 1859 and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pierce of that place. She was married to Mr. Slyfield at Hingham April 15, 1886.

Mrs. Slyfield is survived by one son, T. L. Slyfield, Bear Creek; two brothers, Barney Pierce, Sheboygan; Albert Pierce, Hingham; one sister, Mrs. Anna Peterman, Sheboygan.

Donald Bechard was the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Bechard and died Wednesday of whooping cough. The funeral will be held at 10 o'clock Friday morning at St. Mary church.

**PENCILED VOTE DEFEATS WOMAN**

Miss Mary Breuhl, First To Try For Justice, Defeated By Wittmann

Special To Post-Crescent  
Darby—Charles Grode and Joseph Brantmeier were elected supervisors of the town of Harrison Saturday at the election here Tuesday, receiving 62 and 58 votes, respectively.

Hugo Wittmann was elected town clerk, Mike Probst, treasurer, and Henry Peters, assessor.

Miss Mary Breuhl, first woman in the county to run for justice of the peace, was defeated when the vote was counted in the name of Hugo Wittmann. Two such officials are elected, John Strebe received 42 votes, Hugo Wittmann 25, and Miss Breuhl 11. Arthur Schmidt and Louis Witz were made constables and the third is to be appointed by the town board as there was no candidate.

The town voted at its annual meeting to expend \$2,000 on bridges and culverts and \$600 for crushed rock. A road tax of 2 1/2 mills was decided upon.

5c Dance Sat., Apr. 7 at Armory, Neenah. Music by Gib Horst's Orchestra.

## KAUKAUNA NEWS

Melvin Trams Telephone 329-J  
Kaukauna Representative

### \$242 PROFIT FOR HIGH SCHOOL PLAY

Operetta Cast And Assistants Plan Banquet—Want To Help School

Kaukauna—A complete report of the money received by the high school play club for presentation of the operetta "The Gypsy Rover" shows that this year's theatrical was successful financially. Gross receipts of the operetta were \$225.10. Expenses are listed at \$25.18 which includes royalties, costumes, music rental, supplies and incidentals. Over and above expenses, the club cleared the sum of \$220.92. Plans are now under way for a banquet to be held in the near future for those who assisted in putting on the operetta.

There is a considerable sum of money in the operetta fund from previous years and the advisability of purchasing musical instruments is being considered. The plan would be to loan or rent the instruments to students interested in music who would be required to take instructions and to play in the high school orchestra as soon as they were capable. Another plan under consideration is that the money be kept in the fund and increased with the proceeds from operettas from year to year until a sufficient sum is raised to purchase a good piano for the new high school.

### HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS SELECT CLASS PLAY

Kaukauna—"The Gold Bug," a four act play, has been chosen as the high school senior class production for this year. The play will be presented at the auditorium in May. It is a story of a young man of wealth who does not know the value of a dollar until he is left penniless. Then he sets out to work for his own living with but much success. A tentative cast has been chosen and tryouts will be held within a few days.

### DRUG COMPANY READY TO MOVE TO NEW STORE

Kaukauna—The newly remodeled store in connection with the new Farmers and Merchants bank on the corner of Main-ave. and Second-st. will be occupied within a week by the Kaukauna Drug Co. Preparations for moving are already under way. The store on the corner of Main-ave. and Third-st. at present occupied by the drug company, will be occupied at once. It is said that another drug store will be started.

### SCHUSSMAN TELLS ROTARY ABOUT KAUKAUNA SCHOOLS

Kaukauna—A talk on the public schools in this city, their advantages and needs, was given by Leo G. Schussman, superintendent of the schools, at a meeting of the Rotary club Wednesday noon following the usual luncheon in the Coffee Gun dining room. A talk also was given concerning the past, present and future of the Outagamie County Training school. Routine business matters were disposed of.

### KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Floyd and Roland Schrader, George Wiggers, Miss Alice Mortens, who are attending the university of Madison, are spending the spring vacation at their homes here.

W. J. Kowalko of Racine, former cashier of the First National bank was in this city on business Tuesday.

Mike and George Hulsizer of Ingoll, Mich., were in Kaukauna on business Tuesday.

N. A. Ellegard of Green Bay, visited in Kaukauna Wednesday.

George A. Olsen of Chicago, was a Kaukauna business visitor Wednesday.

Otto Runtz returned Tuesday evening to his work at Marinette, after spending the weekend with his parents.

H. H. McCarty is confined to his home with the grip.

Miss Ella Hertz has resigned her position at the H. T. Runtz store. The vacancy was filled by Gregory Maue.

Miss Hertz will be married on May 2 to Bernard Flynn of Oshkosh.

Misses Cora Hammerley and Ruth Richie, R. N. of Madison, have returned after spending the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. McCarty.

Mrs. Henry Mickelson, Frank M. Keizer and Mrs. George Mickelson returned this week from Chicago where they attended the funeral of Margaret Hogan.

**BENEFIT MOVIE**  
Kaukauna—The junior class of the high school will have charge of the Vaudeville theatre Friday evening when a motion picture, "One Clear Call," will be shown. The proceeds of the show will be used by the junior class to defray the expenses of the annual junior-senior banquet to be held in the near future.

**MISS HINNENTHAL WEDS**  
Kaukauna—An announcement has been received here of the marriage of Miss Nina Hinnenthal, formerly of this city to A. Gruendmann of Forestville. The wedding took place on Thursday March 22. Miss Hinnenthal has been living with her brother, the Rev. Edward Hinnenthal at Forestville since the death of her parents.

## NEW LONDON BUYS MOTOR FIRE TRUCK

Council Defers Sewer Projects Until Meetings At Later Date

Special To Post-Crescent  
New London—Purchase of a Stoughton special chassis for the fire department was authorized by the common council at its meeting Wednesday evening. The cost will be \$1,300. The council did not meet as usual Tuesday because of the election.

The truck will take the place of one which the city has rented each season. The council also is considering concrete sewer tile of the Illinois-Wisconsin Concrete Pipe company for the Wyman-st. project. An adjourned meeting will be held next Tuesday to decide on the type of tile to be used. Creation of a new sewer district, which was to have been the subject of a public hearing at the meeting next Tuesday, will not be taken up at that time, the council decided. It will be deferred to the next regular meeting, when the new aldermen will have taken office. At that time not only the Fourth and Fifth ward residents but all taxpayers will be urged to attend.

**CHIMNEY FIRE**  
A chimney fire occurred at the home of William Schultz, East Quincy-st., Wednesday, but caused no damage.

Donald, the two months old son of Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Bechard, town of Bear Creek, died Wednesday. The funeral will be held Friday morning at St. Mary church Bear Creek.

Bengert, Darby: Thille, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Frank Hopfensperger, Dorchester; Mrs. Elizabeth Ferris, Muskegon, Mich.; Mrs. Mary Ferry, Junction City; Mrs. Margaret Schumacher, Los Angeles, Calif. The bearers were Joseph Maeder, Fred Probst, Mike Luniak, Edward Stumpf, Clement Probst and John Fischer, Jr.

The five weeks old daughter, Agnes Barbara, of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hoelzel died on Monday afternoon of pneumonia. Her funeral took place on Wednesday morning at Holy Angels church and interment took place in the family lot.

Miss Blanche Hank has returned to her studies at the Actual Business college of Appleton after being ill for a few days.

The American Legion post will have its next monthly meeting on Sunday evening, April 8 at Gruff hall.

Charles Grode has resigned as shipping manager of the Kaukauna Live-stock Shipping association. Mr.

## WATCH BABY, MOTHER!

Children's Colds Often Lead to Pneumonia

A sneeze or two, a snuffle, and baby's cold is on its way. The seriousness of the situation is often ignored. Babies cannot take care of themselves. Mothers must.

Upon first indications of a cold, apply a very small amount of Muc-Solvent Salve (which can be had at any store) up each nostril. Baby will breathe the soothing vapors which will clear his little head and heal the inflamed membranes. No nasty medicine. No upset stomach. No trouble. Absolutely safe and perfectly simple.

For 10 years, said Dr. Carey, I have been prescribing my prescription No. 777 (known for years as Marshbrook) for kidney and bladder sickness and now that I have retired from active practice I have made arrangements with leading druggists to dispense this wonderful prescription at a moderate price, on the money back if dissatisfied plan.

Beware of kidney disease—thousands die of it every year who ought to be enjoying the blessings of life and health.

You have spots floating before the eyes, puffy eyes, clammy feet or moist palms, backache or sideache, you ought to get a bottle of Dr. Carey's famous prescription No. 777 right away.

It has wonderfully benefited tens of thousands of cases of kidney and bladder troubles and is the medicine you can always depend upon. Results are guaranteed.

NOTE—Dr. Daniel G. Carey was a practicing physician for many years and his great Prescription No. 777 aided thousands of sufferers from kidney and bladder troubles. Hereafter you can always get this effective prescription in both liquid and tablet form at Schlicht Bros. Company and all reliable pharmacists the country over.

**Whooping Cough**

Coughs resulting from Whooping Cough, La Grippe and Influenza quickly relieved with

**FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR**

ESTABLISHED 1875

No Opium—Ingredients printed on wrapper. Stood the test of time, serving three generations.

World's largest selling cough medicine

**Whooping Cough**

Coughs resulting from Whooping Cough, La Grippe and Influenza quickly relieved with

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**FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR**

ESTABLISHED 1875

No Opium—Ingredients printed on wrapper. Stood the test of time, serving three generations.

World's largest selling cough medicine

**Whooping Cough**

Coughs resulting from Whooping Cough, La Grippe and Influenza quickly relieved with

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# WILL MAKE BANK BURGLAR PROOF

New Safe And Burglar Alarm  
System To Be Installed  
At Bear Creek

Special to Post-Crescent  
Bear Creek—Aiming to avoid future attempts at robbery, the Citizens State bank of this village is installing a burglar-proof vault and a burglar alarm system. The safe has arrived and the alarm apparatus is expected soon. The door of the new vault will be equipped with a triple time lock, adding to the safety of the depositors. The board of directors made its selection after examination of several types of bank equipment. They aim to profit by the bank's experience of last summer, when a near robbery occurred in the night time.

## VISITS RELATIVES

Mrs. William Burton spent Easter with relatives in Deer Creek.  
Perry Nolan spent his vacation at Aniwa with his father, P. D. Nolan.  
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hafner of Rhinelander spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Gough.  
E. J. Long, who has been critically ill, is convalescing.  
Miss Loretta Dempsey, who teaches at Fremont, spent the Easter vacation at her home in the village.  
Miss Katherine Zehner of Clintonville spent the first of the week with her sister Dorothy.  
Mrs. Andrew Mader and her daughter Mrs. George Herman of Gresham are visiting at J. J. Armstrong's and Phil Dempsey's.  
Mrs. C. P. Due accompanied Mrs. Lendved to Appleton Monday.  
Miss Angela Lisbeth of Watertown and Mrs. John Lisbeth of New London spent the weekend at S. F. Lisbeth's.  
Mrs. Margaret McCormick is ill.  
Mrs. G. V. Naze of Green Bay spent Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Huebner.  
The Misses Martha and Agnes Rhode and John Rhode were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rhode.  
Francis Roden and his mother, Mrs. Ann Roden of New London, spent Easter with village relatives.

## TWO ARE ILL

Mrs. Frank Thorn of New London is assisting in the care of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thorn. The latter continues very ill.  
Mrs. Frank Young of Deer Creek spent the weekend at the Hilker home caring for Miss Loretta Hilker, who is quite ill.  
Albert and Raymond Thebo of Chicago visited Bear Creek relatives last week.  
Among those who spent the Easter vacation here were Margaret and Beatrice Mullerkey, Evelyn Murphy, Anna and Frances Long, Mary McIntyre, Foster Ralsier and Elmer Rankin.  
F. W. Ralsier transacted business in Tomahawk Saturday.  
Mrs. Ike Thorn, of New London is helping to take care of her mother, Mrs. Frank Feller, who is ill.  
The Oswald Christiansen family has moved to the rooms over Malliet garage.  
Mrs. John Smith and Mrs. S. F. Lisbeth are out again after some weeks of illness.  
The Meyer, Lorge and Ponney families are convalescing from quite a siege of illness.  
Miss Alice Hegner of St. Paul arrived in the village Tuesday morning for a visit with relatives.

## ON VISIT

Mrs. C. K. Kiekhoefer and children of Clintonville are visiting at the T. Vedner home.  
Miss Evelyn McCine of Embarrass is visiting relatives and friends in the village.  
Frank Graf is spending a few days in Helena.  
The Rev. C. Rupp called on the Rev. Fr. Kommeis at Hortonville Monday.  
Miss Mary Stoegbauer visited her parents at Appleton on Tuesday.  
The Methodist Ladies Aid society met in the church basement Thursday of last week. A large crowd was present and partook of refreshments served by the following hostesses: Mrs. F. W. Ralsier, Mrs. P. Jepon, Mrs. A. W. Miller and E. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rossey and child.

# Work Shoe Bargains

for Men at Special Low Prices.  
These were originally designed as work shoes but their appearance has made them all around every day foot wear. Every seam and all materials are cut, designed and put together for the best comfort and longest wear, made by the best makers.

Specially Priced At  
\$2.95 to \$4.00

**Schueler's**  
969 College Ave. Appleton

# Days When Pack Horse Was Means Of Travel Recalled By Pioneer

Joseph Balthazor, a Man With  
More Than 100 Descendants,  
Came To County When  
Farming Was Difficult

Special to Post-Crescent  
Bear Creek—Not many people in Outagamie-co can remember the day when travel was possible only by pack horse, and the number is limited also of those who recall when oxen were the animals of burden after roads had been opened up.  
But if Joseph Balthazor of Maple Creek could see either one or the other in use, it would be a most familiar sight to him, for Mr. Balthazor is among the builders of Outagamie-co, coming here with his bride shortly after the year 1860. He resides today on the farm which he cleared, making his home with his son Eugene.

## CAME FROM CANADA

This pioneer was born in Canada Nov. 28, 1840, so he is several months past his eighty-second milestone. He came to Fond du Lac when a young man and married Miss Margaret Guetere in October, 1860. The couple spent some time in Fond du Lac, then moved to the present Balthazor farm in Maple Creek. Mrs. Balthazor died in August, 1920.  
Life after arrival of the couple at the farm was the fascinating story of making a start in a new country. They were successful with farming in spite of difficulties. When there were no roads they were obliged to travel through the forests, using pack horses. Water oxen were used and the day came when horses replaced the slow bearers of the yoke. The pioneers also saw another stage in the improvement of transportation when the motorcar and truck came into use.

## TOWN OFFICER

Mr. Balthazor held offices in the town of Maple Creek for many years and has been a trustee of St. Mary's

church at Bear Creek for a long period.

Six of the ten children of the Balthazor family are living. They are: Joseph, Jr., Maple Creek; John, Two Rivers; Eugene, Maple Creek; Mrs. Eleanor Brisco, Bear Creek; Mrs. Helen Bessette, Wittenberg; Louis, Wittenberg.

Besides these there are 119 descendants, 52 grandchildren, 63 great grandchildren and 4 great great grandchildren.

dren of Kaukauna spent Sunday with village residents.

Miss Margie Ohm, who teaches at Sugar Bush, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ohm.

Miss Leona Miller, who is employed at New London spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Ed Miller.

Miss Loretta Ohm visited at Sugar Bush a few days last week.

Dewey Vedner of Menasha spent Sunday at the home of his parents.

Mrs. Paul Thebo spent Tuesday with her daughters Evelyn Brisco and Mrs. Mike Laux of Clintonville.

Miss Lorraine Schoelkopf of Madison is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. Dery.

Phil Lechtner of Appleton spent Saturday and Sunday at the R. Dery home.

The Easter dance to be given by the Foresters was postponed until April 25.

Fred Gabrielson of Clintonville is again in the employ of William Tate.

P. C. Battos, James Thebo and Simon Brisco were at Clintonville Monday.

## HELPED BUILD COUNTY



JOSEPH BALTHAZOR

# DID NOT EXPECT POEM'S BACKSLAP

D'Arcy Writes Another To Off-  
set "The Face On The  
Barroom Floor"

New York—The man who wrote "The Face on the Barroom Floor," the ancient classic that is accredited with having helped bring prohibition, has written another poem—to make amends.

Hugh Antoine D'Arcy is 80 and an anti-prohibitionist. When he wrote that first poem 38 years ago he didn't know there was reverse English on it—that it would slap back and help make the nation dry.

"A joke on me—and on America!" he said, with a rueful grin. "I'm really a wet, and I've written another poem as penance."

The aged writer, mournful over what he thinks was the misdirected energy of "The Face on the Barroom Floor," which after many years is one of the most popular recitations in English, hopes his latest effort won't be misunderstood.

"For 40 years I had a glass of sherry before breakfast, and now the Volstead law stops that," he said, giving one of his chief reasons for hostility toward prohibition.

D'Arcy's well-known poem was really called "The Face Upon the Floor," but a publisher inserted the word "barroom." It was written, he said, in August, 1887, as he sat with a group in Joe Schmidt's saloon in Union Square.

"The place is still there," he said, "but Joe's retired now and lives on his country's estate. I got the inspiration when a shabby man came in and asked for a drink. Joe had a waiter throw him out. Some of us went to help him as he fell and he told us he had been an artist. That night I kept thinking about him—and the poem was the result."

"Soon it was being recited everywhere. Sam Bernard made it popular in a vaudeville show. Somebody took it to Australia and it became a hit. Then to Europe. Thousands have recited it; millions have heard it."

D'Arcy has been a newsway, actor, and theatrical manager. He is dean of the Green Room Club, a theatrical rendezvous.

## ESKIMOS SAY GHOSTS HOLD NIGHTLY REVELS

By Associated Press  
Anchorage, Alaska—Some natives of Alaska profess to believe that the angry spirits of the Aleuts massacred at the behest of the early Russian discoverers and traders under Shelikoff, Baranoff and Chirikoff, are lurking in the volcanoes of the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes.

Beneath the thin crust of the earth covering the lower Alaskan peninsula and the Aleutian archipelago, these spirits, the natives assert, are holding nightly revels and emerging periodically to hurl fire, smoke and thunder at the heads of the invaders.

The fanciful regalia of the natives is that on Chirikoff island, long famed as haunted, a half hundred natives were lured into a log compound, set upon by savage enemies under direction of the Russians, murdered and despoiled of priceless sea otter skins. Their spirits are appearing again in protest. The eruption of three volcanoes in January is, they say, a revivification of these spirits, and will continue until they are avenged.

For many years Chirikoff island has been a place seldom inhabited by natives or whites. Many harrowing tales from Chirikoff were brought here by Captain Nick Galkema, who has visited almost every nook and corner along the Aleutians. Last summer the skipper braved the Valley of Smokes, emerging with the shoes burned from his feet, and with many stories to tell.

Members of Womans Club! Please send all needlework for bazaar to 650 Washington-st, before April 24th.

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For many years Ch



# MASONIC TEMPLE TO BE BEAUTIFUL IN OUTER DESIGN

"L" Shaped Structure To Be Located On East College-ave Site

A picture of the proposed new \$125,000 Masonic temple which is to be located at the corner of College-ave and Drew-st is on exhibition in the window of the First Trust company of Appleton. It is a Norman-Tudor type of building, the first in Appleton, and there is every indication it will be one of the most beautiful structures of its kind in the state.

The building is in the form of an "L" and will extend 110 feet on one thoroughfare and 105 on the other. It will be faced with stone and will be set 20 feet back from the sidewalk on College-ave and 25 feet back from the sidewalk on Drew-st. It will be three stories high above the basement.

The basement will include a banquet hall with a seating capacity of 300 persons, two dining rooms, and kitchen. The commandery drill hall will be located on the first floor and the lodge rooms on the second floor. The smoking room and billiard hall will be on the third floor. Among other rooms are reception rooms, ladies social rooms and auxiliary lodge rooms.

The architects are Lenhouts & Guthrie of Milwaukee, who have just delivered the plans and specifications to the building committee. They have been approved and accepted. Copies have been forwarded to local contractors who will submit their figures later in the month.

# ON THE SCREEN

**STRONGHEART, WONDER DOG, PROVES RIGHT TO TITLE**

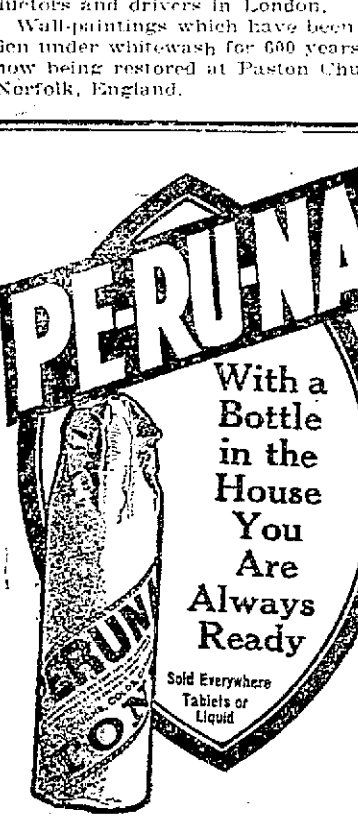
To those who remember "The Silent Call" it will probably sound unbelievable to declare that the second First National attraction starring Strongheart, the wonderful dog actor, "Brown of the North," at the Elite Theatre for an engagement of three days, shows this star 100 per cent improved since his initial picture. But it is a fact. Laurence Trimble and Jane Murfin, who have sponsored his second production, have given him opportunity to display an acting ability that would never be suspected in a dog and he proves equal to it.

The picture is the finest sort of entertainment. There is plenty of action in it, but added to that there is a story that will rank it as one of the best dramatic productions of the year. Mr. Trimble introduced a novelty by using a pack of timber wolves as being the real villains of the piece. Their driving motive is hunger, and from the time the dog sled runs away carrying as sweet a baby as was ever photographed to the time Strongheart carries the baby safely through the circle of snarling, famished wolves, one must keep his eyes closed to stay off the edge of his seat.

Irene Rich, Lee Shumway, Jean Metcalf, Joe Barrel, Roger Manning, Philip Hubbard and Baby Evangeline Bryant are the members of the supporting cast who make the production memorable because of their performances, and a Siberian wolf, Lady Silver, by name, earns a place among the fine animal performers of the screen.

Forty unemployed ex-officers recently volunteered for work as bus conductors and drivers in London.

Wall-paintings which have been hidden under whitewash for 600 years are now being restored at Paston Church, Norfolk, England.



**PERUNA**

With a Bottle in the House You Are Always Ready

Sold Everywhere Tablets or Liquid

**Special Prices for Friday and Saturday Only**

**BOX APPLES**

Winesaps, medium size. Each box contains one bushel. Per box ..... **\$1.95**

Per peck ..... 50c

Per lb. .... 5c

Your last chance to buy these Extra Fine Apples at this price.

**WE DELIVER**

**Belzer's Fruit Store**  
900 College Ave.  
Phone 233

# NEW COMPTROLLER?



Middle west Republicans predict President Harding will appoint Albert H. Denton, president of an Arkansas City, Kan., bank, comptroller of the currency.


**PLAN \$1,000,000 FUND TO REPAY LIVESTOCK MEN**

By Associated Press  
Madison—Representatives of Wisconsin Livestock and farm organizations were to meet with Governor Elaine Thursday to consider legislation affecting the program of tuberculosis eradication being urged by the state department of agriculture. C. P. Nord, commissioner of agriculture, announced. Means of financing the proposed \$1,000,000 annual appropriation for indemnification of condemned cattle, are to be discussed.

The Wisconsin Farm Bureau, Equity Society, State Grange, Dairy-men's association, State Livestock Breeders' association, and all of the state cattle associations, were to be represented at conferences which the commissioner of agriculture says "will be most vital in determining Wisconsin's policy on tuberculosis eradication for several years to come and in the entire clean-up of the state. It will fundamentally affect Wisconsin's future standing among the states as a cattle state on freedom from tuberculosis."

**"PAUL REVERE" SAVES DAY FOR TOWN VOTERS**

A "Paul Revere" stunt was staged between Kaukauna and Freedom previous to election in order to give the voters of the towns of Kaukauna and Freedom an opportunity to vote. The ballots sent by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, to these precincts became delayed in the mails. In order to get them to the voting stations in time it was necessary for Jacob Laeg, Kaukauna postmaster, to deliver them by special messenger. Because of the poor condition of the roads, the trip was made on horse back.



**Sloan's**

**Breaks Chest Colds in short order**

Whenever you feel that tightening in the chest, that deep-seated irritation that is the sure forerunner of a chest cold—

Apply Sloan's to chest and neck. It breaks up the congestion and brings instant relief. The penetrating warmth of the liniment restores normal circulation and reduces inflammation.

Don't let your chest cold develop. Whenever congestion causes pain—use Sloan's. Your druggist has it.

**Sloan's Liniment—kills pain!**  
For rheumatism, bruises, sprains, chest cold

**Psychic Spirit Medium PHILIP BROMLEY**  
What I Do for \$1.00

I give names, ages, occupations and tell what condition your business is in, and how to promote it. I tell you of any move, journey, speculation, position or change of any kind which may be the best results. I tell you exactly what your acquaintances think of you, and who to trust and who to shun. I tell you everything you called to find out, and that too, without asking you a question or you speaking a word.

Readings \$1.00  
Hours: 11 to 8 Daily  
Closed on Sundays

Carrels arranged so you meet no strangers and suited to the most exclusive patronage.

**849 COLLEGE AVE.**  
(One Flight Up)  
Near Appleton St.

# Waste Of Gasoline Is Costing \$130,000,000 Annually To Motorists

Carelessness In Treatment Of Engine Seeps Away Wealth—Association Gives Advice To Car Owners To Stop Losses

While motorists bemoan the high cost of gasoline, few stop to consider that the key to the situation is largely in their own hands.

Knowing that the law of supply and demand usually determines the price of any commodity, it is all the more surprising that the nation's automobilists should overlook the fact that it is sheer wastefulness on their part which creates an excessive demand for gas and which, in turn, sends up the price.

With a view to remedying conditions by impressing upon motorists the enormity of this excessive and unnecessary demand for fuel, the National Motorists association has made an investigation which encourages the prediction that, unless car owners turn over a new leaf, close to a billion gallons of gasoline will be wasted during the present year.

**CAN'T CONCEIVE SCOPE**

The greatest difficulty the N. M. A. faces in fighting this wastage of gasoline is the tremendous gap between the cause and the result. The average car owner does not conceive of the important part his particular engine plays in conserving or wasting gasoline. He does not even appreciate the role the proper functioning of his engine plays in cutting his own fuel costs.

That is why the National Motorists association, in presenting the facts, reverses the situation by speaking of the results first; why it estimates the wastage of gasoline annually at an expense to motorists of \$130,000,000; why it believes that every car owner could save about four cents per gallon; why the price of gas would thus tend to decline; and why the individual loss of gasoline thru inefficient engines and too-richly adjusted carburetors is left out of the discussion until car owners sense the seriousness of the situation.

**AGGREGATE LOSS IS LESSON**

To tell a motorists that his engine is wasting gas because it is choked with carbon does not spur him on to remedying the condition; but once he has a glimpse of the sum total of the nation's carelessness with respect to his motor car he raises the hood and looks into the situation. Carbon is not a vague something-or-other which accumulates in a motor and has to be cleaned out every spring. It is a very real efficiency-killing deposit of dirt, oil and unburned gasoline which accumulates by degrees, and which can be minimized, even neutralized, in the same way. It is now estimated that 90 per cent of carbon is dirt drawn in

**LIVER LAZY?**

Lazy livers are sometimes overworked, with a resultant disordered condition. You can keep them active and healthy by taking

**PLANTEN'S "RED MILL" GENUINE IMPORTED HAARLEM OIL in Capsules**

for all liver and kidney trouble, bladder ailments, and an excess of uric acid in the system. Relieves promptly. Look for a "Red Mill" on the package. Take no other. At all leading druggists. Price 50 cents.

H. PLANTEN & SON, Inc., BROOKLYN, N. Y.

**Dr. H. R. Harvey**  
and Associated Specialists.  
103 Main Street, Oshkosh, Wis.  
Entrance 8 1/2 High Street

Give free advice and examination to sick, diseased and discouraged people. Don't give up, come to us. Our curative method of treatment cures successful after others fail. The following mentioned diseases and symptoms have been our specialty for years, and we offer you the very newest, safest, quickest, approved curative treatments known to medical science.

**NERVOUS**

Diseases: restless, irritable, despondent, sweaty feet and hands, sleepless, or fall to sleep, bad dreams, shaky, dizzy, etc.

**STOMACH**

Diseases: sour, acid, burning, belching, constipation, bloating, heartburn, headaches, distress after eating, etc.

**BLOOD**

Diseases: eczema, psoriasis, itchy, pimples, tetter, ringworm, sores, ulcers, boils, rheumatism, catarrh, etc.

**KIDNEY**

and Bladder Diseases: pain in back, too frequent, highly colored, burning urine, sands, sediment, etc.

**PILES**

Fistula, hemorrhoids, bleeding, itching or protruding, entirely removed without operation, pain, danger or loss of time. "Honest treatment and advice given to all. You pay for results only."

Identical Services in Each Office.

Hours 10 to 5, 7 to 8 Daily  
Sundays 10 to 12 Only.

Milwaukee Office, 412 Grand Ave., Oshkosh, 103 Main St., 2nd Floor.

**WORK SHOE SPECIALS**

Men's Outing Bals. Built for service, light in weight and comfortable. All solid.

AT **\$2.48**

Men's Solid Leather Work Shoes, with well sewed soles and soft toe boxing.

AT **\$3.95**

Seamless Shoes with Gro-Cord soles. As durable as steel, as comfortable as felt.

PRICE **\$4.50**

Men's Heavy Retan Work Shoes, with brass nailed soles. Plain toe or with tip.

SPECIAL **\$3.48**

Dr. "Mayers" Comfort Shoes, with Neolin soles and rubber heels.

PRICE **\$4.85**

**KASTEN BROS.**

YOUR CHOICE  
For \$2.00 ONLY—For 2 DAYS ONLY

A Limited Number of

**Swing Photo Frames**

in Standard Sizes and Finishes

All fitted with glass READY FOR YOUR PICTURES. These are first class stock, not a damaged frame in the lot.

Sale Saturday and Monday Only  
April 7 and 9

SEE OUR WINDOWS

**Ryan's Art Store**

# FINDS FORD RICHER THAN ROCKEFELLER

Haskin Clears Up Reader's Query—Also Writes About Saving Dross

Henry Ford is considered the wealthiest man in the United States, said Frederick J. Haskin of the Post-Crescent Information Bureau of Washington, D. C., in answer to a Cherry-st resident as to which was the richer, Ford or Rockefeller.

In answering a Hancoke-st resident as to how the black, heavy dross that forms when melting linotype lead may be reclaimed as lead and what chemical should be added Mr. Haskin said:

"The bureau of standards say linotype metal consists of lead, antimony and tin in variable proportion. The dross returned to it is a mixture of the oxides of these metals; these oxides can be reduced to some extent to a metallic state by adding rosin to the molten metal.

"The lead could not be separated and recovered by itself except by a refining process which could be carried out practically, only by a properly equipped smelting and refining concern.

In reply to a question as to what is a citizen in a democracy, and what are his rights and duties? Mr. Haskin said:

"A democracy is a state in which the people rule or are the governing force. In a pure democracy every citizen would have equal rights, privileges, and duties and laws in which each citizen would have a voice or vote would be binding upon citizens of every degree and class in an equal measure.

Mr. Haskin's report for the week ending Thursday, March 22, showed he received 46 letters and answered 18 questions. The total number of coupons he received was 34 of which 10 were for United States maps; 12 for sewing; 5 for rice; 2 for the cure of the tooth, and one each for baking, oranges, rats, brick homes and modern homes. The number of miscellaneous bulletins mailed was 34, making a grand total of 86.

**NOTICE**

Under provision of Zoning Ordinance recently passed by the Common Council, it is necessary that a permit be secured for all future buildings or structures to be constructed in the City of Appleton.

This includes business blocks, factories, warehouses, residences, garages, barns, stables or any building whatsoever.

Application must be made at office of City Engineer before permit is granted.

No charge is made for permits. Blanks necessary for location plats will be furnished together with any other information necessary, by the Engineering Department.

**OSCAR F. WEISSGERBER,**  
City Engineer.

**RUDYARD GOODLAND IS WITH RACINE UTILITY**

Rudyard Goodland, son of former Mayor Walter S. Goodland of Racine, who has many friends in Appleton where he frequently visits, has accepted the position of superintendent of distribution for the Wisconsin Gas & Electric company of Racine and entered upon his new duties this week. He is a civil and mining engineer and has been assistant superintendent of the Oliver mine at Ironwood, Mich., for several years. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

97 WIS. ST. PATENT OFFICE MILWAUKEE  
**YOUNG AND YOUNG**

**PHONE 306**

That's the No. For

**KUNITZ TAXIES**

Immediate service, with new, six-cylinder Limousines, driven by careful, courteous drivers.

**O-K TAXI LINE**  
OSCAR KUNITZ, Prop.

**Appleton Tea & Coffee Co.**  
937 COLLEGE AVE.

# EAGLES PICK EIGHT TO ATTEND MEETING

The eight delegates who will represent the Fraternal Order of Eagles at the state convention in Wausau next June were elected at a meeting in Eagle hall Wednesday evening. They are Theodore Berg, Theodore N. Schellner, Peter Rademacher, David Muench, Andrew Schiltz, J. J. Hauert, Joseph Roelsen and Earl Vandelbogart. The alternates are J. J. Hansen and Theodore Eison.

Assemblyman Charles Schrimpt entertained the Eagles with a talk describing the routine of a bill in the legislature, tracing the procedure from the time the resolution is introduced until it is signed by the governor.

# MOST CAR MODELS OF TODAY ARE 6-CYLINDER

Six cylinder cars are gaining in popularity.

This, in spite of the fact that 70 per cent of the automobiles being driven today are of the four cylinder type. But based on the number of different models produced today, 67 per cent are sixes.

These figures are taken from a recent investigation into the production of automobiles in the United States. According to this survey, the number of auto manufacturers has decreased from 123 in 1921 to 106 at the end of last year. Models produced also diminished, although not as greatly—from 159 to 156.

Production of sixes in 1922 amounted to about 60 per cent. The percentage of eight and 12-cylinder autos remains about the same, while the number of four-cylinder models has dropped from 30 per cent in 1922 to 22 per cent this year.

# ASSIGNED PARTS FOR "PIED PIPER" PLAY

More than 100 girl scouts met at Appleton Womans clubroom on Tuesday afternoon to be assigned parts in the "Pied Piper of Hamelin," which the Children's Stock company will present for children on April 21. The scouts will begin regular rehearsals this week to get the pantomime ready for production.

**Goes to Hospital**

Frank Schreier, 670 State-st, former dealer and one of the pioneer business men of Appleton, who has practically lost his eyesight and has been in poor health for some time, was admitted to St. Elizabeth hospital Tuesday for treatment.

**COUGH**

Try PISO'S Astorizingly quick relief. A syrup—different from all others—pleasant to take—no upset stomach—no opiates. 35c and 60c everywhere.

**Special**

— For —

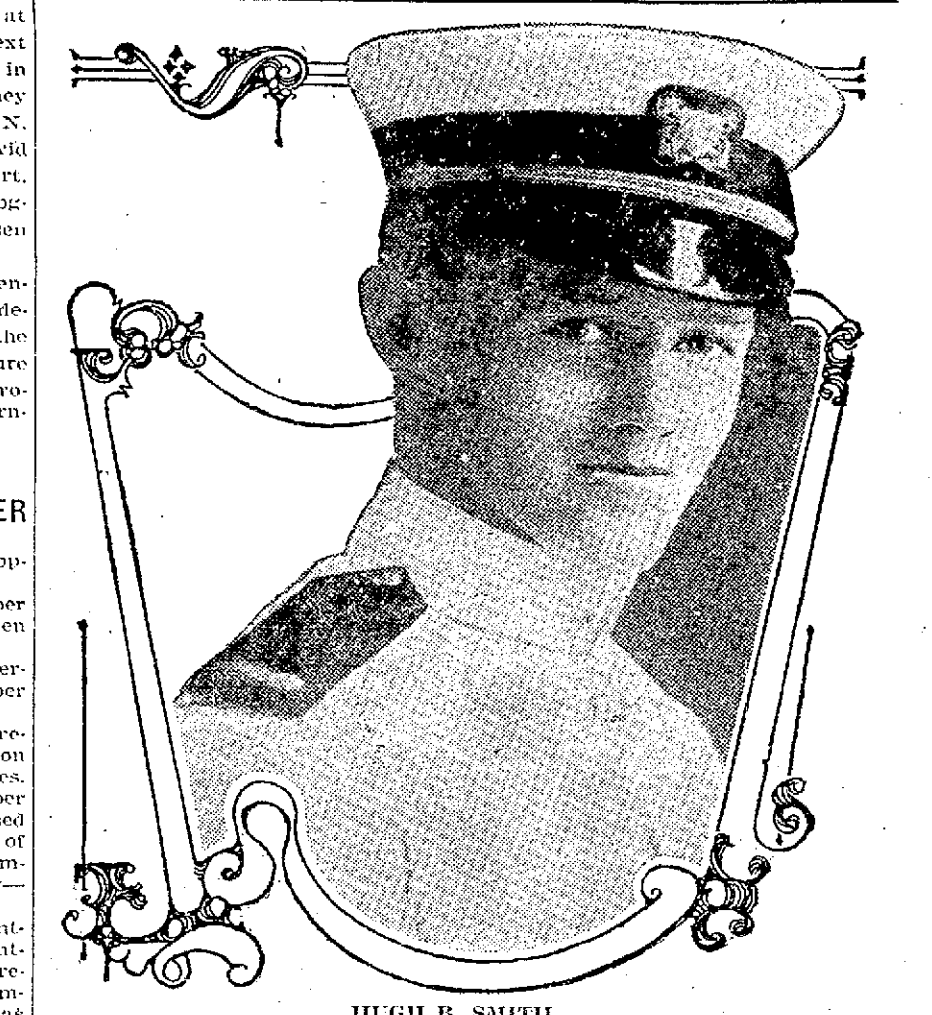
**Friday and Saturday**

Raspberry and Blackberry Pure Fruit and Sugar Preserves in glass containers.

Regular price 30c  
Sale Price **22c**  
or 5 for \$1.00

**Appleton Tea & Coffee Co.**  
937 COLLEGE AVE.

**MORE THRILLING** than a Jules Verne romance were the adventures of Warrant Officer H. B. Smith on the famous Sub Chaser "Seneca," which left him almost a physical wreck. He gives Tanlac full credit for complete restoration.



**HUGH B. SMITH**

The many deeds of daring and heroism—thrilling rescues and hair-raising U-boat attacks—in which the U. S. submarine chaser, Seneca, participated from the Mediterranean to the North sea, furnishes one of the most interesting chapters of the entire World War.

The price that Hugh B. Smith, warrant officer on the Seneca, paid for his gallant part in these hazardous encounters was a nervous system so shattered that he broke down completely.

"What I saw and went through," said Mr. Smith, "would leave its mark on any man. For two full years my nerves were at high tension all the time.

"When I got back to God's country, the reaction set in and I broke down completely. I was terribly nervous and irritable, had no appetite, and could not sleep except when exhausted. I was also about fifteen pounds under weight, all of which made me realize something must be done.

"I resigned from the Navy but soon found out how environment and duties made no improvements in my physical condition.

"Finally a friend persuaded me to try Tanlac and after taking six or eight bottles of Tanlac I had gained fifteen pounds, was back to my normal weight, and felt completely recovered. Tanlac was a life-saver to me, and I heartily endorse it."

Mr. Smith is branch manager for the Singer Sewing Machine Co., at 201 Plinthush Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., and resides at 435 Westcervelt Ave., Staten Island.

Tanlac is for sale by all good Druggists. Over 25 million bottles sold. Accept no substitute. adv.

**SLATER'S STORE**  
964 COLLEGE AVE.

**SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY**

One Lot of Men's Felt Hats. Grey, brown and green. Broken lot ..... **\$1.19**

Men's Dress Shirts. All sizes. Plain and fancy colors ..... **\$1.19**

Men's Suits. All sizes. Newest styles and colors ..... **\$16.50**

With 2 Pair Trousers **\$19.50**

Boys' Suits. A large assortment. Various colors and styles. All sizes. 2 pair Trousers **\$5.95 \$7.45 and \$9.95**

**The Boy and the Bull**

**Springs for All Cars**

If someone brought to your shop today The earthly remains of the One Hoss Shay And picked out the axles and wheels and things You could fit even it with MILHAUPT Springs.

**Milhaupt Spring & Auto Co.**  
APPLETON  
Phone 442 700 Appleton St.



# ASK BIDS FOR TWO MILES OF MAINS

Council Makes Alterations In Year's Program For Extensions

Fred R. Morris of the Appleton water department is advertising for contractors' proposals for the digging of practically two miles of trenches for water mains. Contracts will be entered into by the water commission in a few weeks.

A few changes in the program of mains were made by the common council Wednesday evening. Three proposed mains were eliminated from the list and two others substituted. Those eliminated were Appleton-st. from present terminus north 500 feet; Main-st. from present terminus north 500 feet; Pine-st. from Carver-st. north 500 feet; Pine-st. from Carver-st. to Main-st. 825 feet. Instead of these the council authorized mains on Mason-st. from Rogers-ave. to Alicia park, 1,650 feet; Randall-st. from Drew-st. to Freedom-rd, 1,425 feet.

The remainder of the program is as follows: State-rd. from College-ave. to Mason-st. 2,000 feet; Mason-st. from State-rd. to Gilmore-st. 1,350 feet; Main-st. from Gilmore-st. to Douglas-st. 600 feet; Main-st. from Spring-st. to Second-ave. 500 feet; Summer-st. from Division-st. to State-st. 500 feet; Main-st. from present terminus to Second-ave. 500 feet; Douglas-st. from College-ave. to Lawrence-st. 565 feet; Fairview-st. from Second-st. to Lemox-st. 700 feet; Carver-st. from Teledahave to Weimar-st. 600 feet; Harris-st. from present terminus to State-rd. 230 feet.

## \$3,500 GIVEN TOWARD LIFTING CHURCH DEFICIT

Approximately \$3,500 was realized from the "tabula rasa" campaign of the First Congregational church to remove a deficit, according to figures compiled since Easter Sunday. This amount was presented to the church in purely voluntary offerings, made up mostly of savings realized during the winter season when amusements and pleasures were given up.

This amount does not quite clear the deficit in the church's treasury, but a further campaign probably will be arranged to accomplish this end.

# Alfalfa Is Among Most Profitable Crops That Farmers Here Can Raise

Liming Of Soil And Care In Choosing And Preparing Seed Are Essentials To Good Crop In Outagamie-co

BY W. J. WINSEY  
"Alfalfa," says bulletin 349 of the agricultural experiment station of the university, "is one of the most profitable crops that can be raised on the average Wisconsin farm. It excels all other turn hay crops in yields by an average of one ton of hay an acre. It is far more drought-resistant than any of the clovers or timothy and especially is this true of new seedlings. It builds up the soil, maintains fertility, eradicates the worst of weeds such as Canada thistles, morning glories and numerous others less serious; and at the same time furnishes a great abundance of very rich feeding hay for live stock. It can be grown on the light sandy soils and the heaviest clays. Three hundred seventy-seven farms growing alfalfa made an average net profit per farm of \$1,200 while five hundred eleven farms with no alfalfa had a net profit of \$728."

Winterkilling is occasionally serious, but it can be largely controlled by use of hardy strains of new seed and the avoidance of late pasturing and cutting. A new stand will generally survive the worst winter in Wisconsin and to prevent loss in the hay crop, hardy seed should be selected. Grimm alfalfa is one of the hardiest varieties and although it is not winter proof, it will last longer with a good stand established than other varieties.

NEEDS HIGHER LAND  
Alfalfa cannot be grown successfully on badly drained, impoverished land or flat heavy soil. A sloping surface is preferable with the soil rich in lime. Alfalfa requires 100 pounds of lime for each ton of hay. As many failures in alfalfa growing are recorded, the better plan is to have the soil analyzed as a start and the seed or ground inoculated. Although the soil may contain lime enough to grow other crops, it may not have enough lime near the surface to start an alfalfa crop. If soil is very sour, it will require from three to four tons of lime an acre to get a good stand started and to help insure an abundant yield. If the land requires three tons or more lime an acre, it is well to leave alfalfa alone until the lime is supplied, but if the soil is fairly rich and well manured, it is an easy matter to get a fairly good stand, and even because the roots may penetrate the subsoil and draw from that source the supply of lime lacking on the surface. Alfalfa on this kind of soil improves with age. "Try this mixture of 20 pounds an acre," says the bulletin: 14 pounds of alfalfa seed, two pounds of alsike seed and four pounds of timothy on questionable soil lacking in surface lime. The timothy and alsike will fill in the thin spots, take out the yield and disappear after the alfalfa gets a good start.

PREPARE IN FALL  
The better time to lime ground for alfalfa is in the fall yet it may be done with good effect in spring. Some sour soil, as has been said, may require three or four tons of lime an acre and soil in better condition less. Lime may be applied with a shovel, a manure spreader or with a special lime distributor. It should be spread on the surface and not be plowed under. In new fields where alfalfa has not been grown before, the seed or this is done nodules are formed on the roots of the alfalfa that are a storehouse of nitrogen collected from the soil air and converted into a strong fertilizer for the growing plants by millions of bacteria working in the nodules. The county agent or the experiment station will supply the culture to be applied to the seed before sowing. "Sow alfalfa right or don't sow it at all," is the injunction of the bulletin.

Sow alfalfa with vetch or peas, with a bushel of Kherson (Wis. No. 7) oats an acre, or barley, as a nurse crop. Cut the crop for hay when the heads are forming. Removing the nurse crop early gives the alfalfa the moisture that would otherwise be taken up in large quantities by the ripening grain.

"With this plan," says the bulletin, "you take little chance of failure." If the subsoil is hardpan or blue clay, not permitting drainage, alfalfa cannot be grown successfully. It may be grown on flat, prairie loam and sandy soils that are well drained, but a gravelly, limestone bed underneath is best. "Choose a sloping soil well drained," advises the bulletin. Fifteen to eighteen and twenty pounds of alfalfa seed, the actual amount depending upon the condition of the soil, should be sown.

## BOOK CIRCULATION NEARING 10,000

Library Board Sends Message Of Sympathy To Miss Carrie Morgan

A message of sympathy was sent by the library board Tuesday to Miss Carrie E. Morgan, secretary, who is confined to St. Elizabeth hospital. The motion also included a provision for a floral gift.

The library had a large circulation of books in March, according to the month's statistical report of Miss Florence C. Day, librarian. A total of 9,668 books was in circulation. The circulation in the children's department was 2,655, of which 2,112 were fiction, 1,545 were nonfiction and 35 were unbound magazines. Fiction readers in the main library numbered 6,337.

During the month 150 new books were added, which brings the total up to 17,657. There were at the beginning of the month 5,868 book borrowers, to which 138 were added and from which 6 were withdrawn. The number of county borrowers outside the city is 285 and those out of the county 24.

ans in the county regardless of whether they belong to an organized camp or not. They wish to complete a mailing list of all veterans in the county, and request that all veterans in the county send in their names and addresses to Fred R. Morris, city hall.

MOTHER GRAY'S POWDERS BENEFIT MANY CHILDREN  
Thousands of mothers have found Mother Gray's Sweet Powders an excellent remedy for children complaining of Headaches, Colds, Feverishness, Stomach Troubles and other irregularities from which children suffer these days and excellent results are accomplished by its use. Used and recommended by Mothers for over 30 years. Sold by Druggists everywhere. Trial Package FREE. Address Mother Gray Co., LeRoy, N. Y. adv.

## GETS PENSION DATA FOR SPANISH WAR VETERANS

A representative is in the county looking up data on pensions for Spanish-American war veterans. It does not seem to be very generally known that pensions are now available to a large number of veterans of that war. The Charles O. Baer camp in Appleton desires to be of service to veterans.

# INVITE SPEAKER ON MANAGER RULE

Arrangements are being made to bring Dr. H. W. Dodd to Appleton to make an address on the city manager plan of government. Dr. Dodd is a secretary of the National Municipal League. He will speak in Milwaukee during the latter part of May or the early part of June. He will be invited to Appleton through the efforts of the chamber of commerce and the Rotary club.

"Suffered Rheumatic Torture for Years"  
Now Restored to Perfect Health

Read What J. C. Jones, of Winchester, Ky., Has To Say About ALLENRHU, the Sure Conqueror of Rheumatism.  
"For years I was a sufferer from the torture of rheumatism. My limbs (feet and hands) would swell to almost double their normal size. I suffered intense pain day and night so that I could hardly eat or sleep. I had very little hope of ever recovering from this most dreadful and painful disease. A friend of mine seeing how despondent I was over my hopeless condition advised me to try ALLENRHU. I went immediately to the George Drug Company in Winchester and got a bottle of the internal treatment and a bottle of the Liniment to use externally. For the sake of other sufferers I wish to say that the results were simply marvelous. After beginning the combined treatment the swelling began to reduce and the pain left me entirely. I continued the treatment until I had taken only two bottles which effected a complete cure. Today I positively feel better than ever before in my life. I feel that I am very fortunate in finding a remedy that has relieved me of the distress and the almost unbearable pains from which I suffered. For the past five weeks I have been working 12 hours a day and haven't even a symptom of rheumatism or ache or pain." Signed, James C. Jones.

Every druggist in this county is authorized to say to every rheumatic sufferer that if a full pint bottle of ALLENRHU, the sure conqueror of rheumatism, does not show the way to stop the agony, reduce swollen joints and do away with even the slightest twinge of rheumatic pain, he will gladly return your money without comment.

ALLENRHU has been tried and tested for years, and really marvelous results have been accomplished even in the most severe cases where the suffering and agony was intense and pitiful and where the patient was helpless. You are sure to get it at Voigt's Drug Store. adv.

## Thermoid

CROLOIDE COMPOUND

# TIRES

Will Advance in Price

## On April 9th

Telephone your order for the season's requirements at once!

### Langstadt-Meyer Co.

PHONE 150



## Put This Paint on Your House

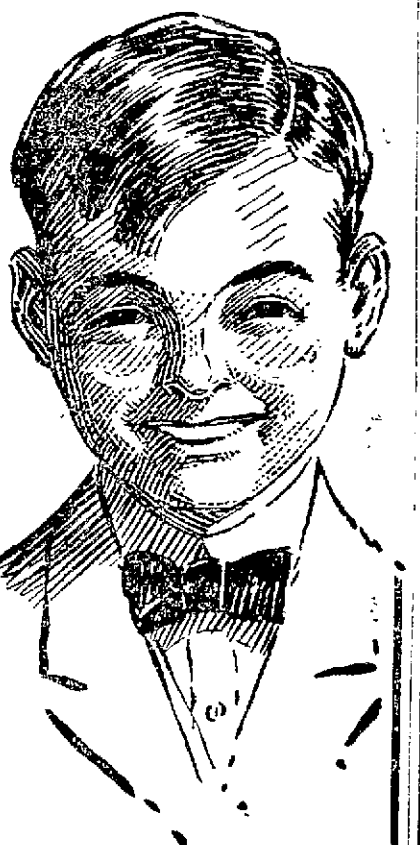
PATEK'S Highest Quality Wear-Proof House Paint—sold here—costs less because it goes farther and lasts longer. Also it will not chip, check, chalk, crack, peel, blister, fade or rub off.

Put Patek's Highest Quality Wear-Proof House Paint on your house—comes in desirable standard house colors—ready mixed and easy to use.

Buy It Here Now.

### Hauert Hdw. Co.

Phone 185



## Your Son

Gets the same careful attention as Dad at our store.

Same good style and quality in clothes and fixings.

Same cordial greeting and careful service.

And when Son comes to do his own shopping (as many boys do) we're extra careful, so that mother will be pleased with every purchase.

Spring clothes for boys made by Sam Peck and other good houses are here—patterns are beautiful, qualities especially good. Every suit is all wool and has two pairs of knickers—

\$10 to \$25

Handsome new spring shirts, blouses, caps and ties are here too.

Let son come in and choose what HE likes and take it home for your approval.

THIEDE  
GOOD CLOTHES

# TWO 30x3 1/2 LATEX

Made In Fond du Lac

## FABRIC TIRES

GAVE 548 DAYS OF SERVICE  
RUNNING 16,440 MILES EACH

### On Ervin Rohloff's Grocery Delivery Truck



30x3	Latex Extra Ply Fabric	\$ 8.95
30x3 1/2	Latex Regular Fabric	10.00
30x3 1/2	Latex Five Ply Giant	11.50
30x3 1/2	Kelly-Springfield Fabric	13.10
30x3 1/2	Latex Heavy Duty Cord	13.80
30x3 1/2	Kelly-Springfield Cord	14.15
30x3 1/2	Kelly-Springfield Cord	16.10
30x3 1/2	Pure Rubber Gum Tubes	1.40
30x3 1/2	Red or Grey Tubes	1.50

## Gibson Tire Repair Co.

AT OSHKOSH 7 Church St. PHONE 3192 AT APPLETON 845-847 College Ave.

Service All Day and All Night—Seven Days a Week.

THE STORE FOR THE FARMER

THE STORE FOR THE WORKINGMAN

# Spring Suits For Men, Young Men And Boy's

You can positively save money by buying at Appleton's popular priced store.

Men's and Young Men's Suits—	Men's and Boys' Dress Shoes—	Men's and Young Men's Dress Shirts—
\$14.95 to \$29.95	\$2.98 to \$4.85	\$1.19 to \$2.98
Men's and Young Men's, and Boys Caps—	Boys' and Children's Suits, ages 3 to 13—	Men's and Young Men's Dress and Work Pants—
49c to \$1.98	\$4.95 to \$9.95	\$1.98 to \$4.95
Men's Spring Union Suits—	Newest Colors and Styles in Men's and Young Men's Hats—	Men's Work Shirts, all colors—
\$1.19	\$1.98 to \$3.95	79c and 98c

The Store of Reliable Merchandise at Rock Bottom Prices

## GEO. WALSH CO.

Dengel Bldg. 865 College Ave. Appleton, Wis. 2 Doors West State Bank



## MAY GO BLIND AND STILL 'SEE' UNDER NEW DISCOVERIES

Professor Believes Sixth Or "Compensating" Sense Is Possible

By Associated Press  
Chicago—Two thousand years from today, will man be seeing with his hands?

Will civilization advance to a point where it will destroy through disease the normal faculties of sight and hearing and force watchful nature to come to the rescue and supply us with a sixth sense, what scientists now are calling a "compensating" sense?

All this is suggested by experiments now under way by Professor Robert H. Gaul, head of the department of psychology of Northwestern University here, who already has succeeded in transmitting spoken messages through the finger tips of a subject whose ears were covered by sound proof bandages.

Further weight is given to Gaul's theories by Carl Bostrom, Chicago youth who is totally blind. Bostrom is able perfectly to "see" his way about, depending entirely on the highly sensitized nerves in his cheeks, buildings and people with as much accuracy as would normal eyes.

Bostrom's statements have been confirmed by rigorous scientific tests. In these phenomena, medical experts agree, lies the possibility of restoring sight to the blind and hearing to the deaf.

"We are on the threshold of a great discovery," Professor Gaul says. "We are just starting to tap a great reservoir in man of heretofore unsuspected power."

"Nature has equipped the average human being with a marvelous compensating force, which if once understood will enable the maimed and handicapped once more to resume their places as useful members of society."

"They will be given what might be called substitute organs to take the place of those of which they have been deprived."

"By that I do not mean that missing parts of the body can be forced to serve the purpose for which they were intended. I mean the sense of touch will be developed to such a degree that its substitutes will be manifold and its advantages beyond present power to describe."

"I am familiar with predictions of those who say our neurotic mode of living will rob us of sight as well as feet and other organs with in a short space of time, due to over use of some members and organs and nonuse of others."

"Whether any such thing will happen I am willing neither to affirm nor deny. But if such deterioration does take place, nature will be at hand to compensate."

"We see this protection in the lower animal kingdom. Fishes in the fathomless bottom of the sea where night is ever present, have been equipped with lantern eyes."

"On all sides, so we see, the compensating force is at work. When it has been planned down and turned into reconstructive channels, science will become an agency for reclamation of human beings—as well as a preventive agency."

**ROOSEVELT HIGHWAY NEARING COMPLETION**  
By Associated Press  
Duluth—The last link in the 4,066 miles of highway connecting Portland, Me., and Portland, Ore., a permanent living memorial to Theodore Roosevelt, where name it bears, is expected to be completed when its fifth year of construction has passed, next February.

One-fifth of the stretch remains to be worked. Approximately \$21,000,000 has been spent since the highway was designated, according to A. W. Tracy of Duluth, executive secretary, more than \$6,000,000 of which was allotted last year. The money has come from county, state and national road funds.

The highway now is virtually all marked in the thirteen northern states through which it passes and has been improved to 92.9 per cent, either gravelled or hard surfaced. The association has cooperated, but not completed, with every legitimate highway and road organization during its construction, and has been endorsed by civic organizations along the route.

The association was organized February 17, 1919, as a memorial to Theodore Roosevelt to provide a northern transcontinental highway.

## QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel. Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, but a healing, soothing vegetable laxative.

No griping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth"—bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—sick headache—torpid liver—constipation, you'll find quick, sure and pleasant results from one or two of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at bedtime.

Thousands take them every night just to keep right. Try them. 15c and 30c.

## I SPIED TODAY

"I'll bet that gets into the I Spied column."

That little phrase is heard a dozen times a day along College Ave. where interesting things are happening all the time. The sad part of it is, however, that everyone waits for every one else to report it to the I Spied editor and as a result a lot of interesting little news items are passed up every day.

Readers of the Post-Crescent who see things which interest them and which they believe will interest others, can earn all honest and easy 75 cents by reporting what they saw to the I Spied editor. Two free tickets to the Elite theatre, worth 75 cents, are given for every item printed.

"Brown of the North," with Strongheart, the famous dog as the chief hero, is the attraction at the Elite this week. It's a fine picture and worth the time to write and mail an I Spied item. Every item that is up to the standard of interest desired by the Post-Crescent will be printed.

**JUST HELP YOURSELF**

A gentleman walked into the post-office Monday and after mailing some letters he gazed out of the window and seemed to be concerned about the weather. It was raining quite hard and he did not carry an umbrella. He gazed around the lobby and noticed an umbrella standing in the corner. He went over to where the umbrella was standing, picked it up and walked out.

The owner of the umbrella had stepped into one of the offices in the postoffice and left his umbrella standing in the corner a few minutes. When he came out the umbrella was gone.

The gentleman used the umbrella an hour or so, and then not having any further use for it returned it to the postoffice. The owner was then informed that his umbrella had been returned.

**CURE FOR CHILBLAINS, TOO**  
While passing a fraternal house last evening two bare-footed young men with their trousers rolled up to their knees were chasing each other through the snow around the house. The event appeared quite out of season. Upon inquiring I learned that they weren't taking routine, daily health exercises, but instead, were carrying out the penalty of a card game.

**STYLISH ENGLISH WOMEN DISCARD TAILORED SUITS**  
London—The tailored suit for women, in the making of which the English have always taken pride, is seldom seen nowadays on the sidewalks and in the parks. It has been killed, or at least knocked out, by the comforts of the low waist. In its stead, one now sees the less rigid style that leaves no doubt as to the movement of the figure. Rep has become the favorite material for three-piece suits and coat-dresses.

The dressmakers are chasing back and forth between London and Paris almost every day, apparently trying to make up their minds as to what the ladies ought to wear. So far, the styles have not been set; they seem to be changing every hour. The current tendency is to have the entire outfit match—hat, suit, gloves, fur, shoes and stockings—and the favorite colors are strong tan, bright henna and golden brown, but grey, beloved by the English, is not yet in the discard.

**HE'S 86 BUT READY FOR PEGLEG RACE**  
Civil War Veteran To Demonstrate At New Orleans That He's Champ

York, N. C.—The champion one-legged runner of the south will be on hand to meet all comers at the annual Confederate reunion at New Orleans in April.

He's Dr. W. Edward Erwin of York, physician and Civil War veteran, 86 years young.

This claim to the title is unclouded. It is based strictly on his record—that of having raced against all comers since the Civil War and not suffered a single defeat.

Dr. Erwin is as supple as a cat and can make a younger man with two legs exert himself to keep ahead.

He never runs for a wager. With him the sport is the thing.

He'd rather sprint than talk about the Civil War—and that is a subject dear to his heart. He lost his right leg below the knee at the famous Battle of Wagner, Charleston Harbor, in 1863.

When Dr. Erwin races he uses an artificial leg, whittled himself from willow wood obtained from the banks of a stream near his home. The limb is so light he hardly feels it.

A year ago he promoted an interstate racing match of one-legged Confederates against North Carolinians, to be pulled off in front of the Mecklenburg county court house, Charlotte, N. C. But the other contestants got scared and backed out.

Dr. Erwin is expecting to run many races with his old comrade in arms at the Confederate reunion.

"I'll give all comers a chance at the title there," he declares when asked about the matter. "I'm in fine form and have no idea of losing. Tell all the boys who think they can sift dust in my eyes with their feet to meet me reunion week."

**AIRPLANES IN CANADA FIGHT FOREST FIRES**  
By Associated Press  
Ottawa, Ont.—Canadian air pilots flew 294,440 miles, carried 3,153 passengers and handled 77,550 pounds of freight last year, according to a report prepared by the Canadian Air Board.

Pilots remained in the air 4,347 hours, the report shows. Saskatchewan aviators led the Dominion in passenger work, carrying 3,922 people. Manitoba pilots were next, carrying 1,422 passengers. British Columbia was third, taking care of 1,122 passengers.

"The trend in aviation," says the report, "is away from flying purely for pleasure. The tendency is toward commercial utilization of planes, evidenced by the great increase in

the amount of freight handled by airplanes during the year.

"An interesting development has been the growth of aerial photography. Lumber and pulp and paper companies have been active in this direction, many of them having their entire limits photographed from airplanes. In the mountainous region of British Columbia west of the vast agricultural stretches of the prairies, the Dominion Geodetic survey was greatly assisted by airplanes which were able to traverse the country and make photographs where it was impossible for the surveyor to go on foot."

Utilization of airplanes in combating forest fires in British Columbia and Quebec formed an important part of the Canadian air service, the report says. The Dominion has twenty seaplanes and five lands machines protecting its vast forest resources. Timber stands valued at millions of dollars were saved during the year through the efficiency of the airplane patrol service in reporting outbreaks and rushing fire-fighters and equipment to the scene of conflagrations.

## THESE PEOPLE LET BANK WORRY ABOUT WINTER COAL BILL

Eastern City Has Method To Make Consumers Buy Coal Early In Year

Port Washington, L. I.—A dollar and a half down and a dollar and a half a month for ten months buys your coal, per ton, on the installment plan—if you live in Port Washington.

Alexander Stern conceived the idea. The Port Washington Taxpayers Association put it into practice. The Port Washington National Bank did the financing. And 260 members of the association are going to listen to the music of the chime as their next winter's coal supply rattles into 260 cellars during April.

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**P. O. SERVICE CUT ONLY TEMPORARY, POSTMASTER SAYS**

Extra Delivery To Be Restored As Soon As Emergency Is Over

The order curtailing postal delivery service as announced Tuesday, is in the nature of an emergency and is temporary only, it was explained Wednesday by Postmaster William H. Zuehlke in answer to many false impressions.

The third delivery in the business district and the second delivery in the residence district which have been temporarily discontinued together with the complete auxiliary service will be wholly restored on July 1 of this year he said. Additional improvements also will be made at that time.

On July 1 the appropriation for next year becomes available and we will then be able to extend and perfect the service in many important ways and to discontinue this extraordinary campaign of economy," and the words that the postmaster received from Harry S. New postmaster general.

"It is simply and solely an emergency in which we are caught by the unexpected growth of business which by the way should be the cause of rejoicing, as it is an unmistakable sign of national prosperity.

All the larger offices in February experienced a 20 per cent increase in the amount of mail which is considered an index to prosperous condition of business and manufacturing.

**2-DAY LUTHERAN MEETING PLANNED**

The Oshkosh conference of the Wisconsin district of the Joint Synod of Ohio will be held at First English Lutheran church April 10 and 11. Practically all of the 15 members of the conference will be present. Dinner and supper will be served at the church both days by the Ladies society.

Tuesday evening April 10 a regular church service will be held at which the Rev. J. Wasmuth of Carleton will preach the sermon. The Rev. G. T. Kuhlman of Oshkosh will have the confessional sermon at 7:30 Tuesday afternoon.

Papers will be given during the conference by the Rev. H. Kahle, pastor of the Rev. L. Schult, Wausau and the Rev. E. Koch, Wausau.

**KNOCKED AT WRONG DOOR; IS FINED \$2**

Arthur Cronin who is employed in Milwaukee came home to Appleton on an Easter vacation. His celebration cost him a fine of \$2 in municipal court Tuesday afternoon where he had been summoned on a charge of drunkenness. His arrest was effected by Detective Matthew McGinnis and Officer Albert Deltgen when upon returning home he knocked at the wrong door and trifled the girl occupant Monday evening.

**MEDIUM BROWN HAIR** looks best of all after Golden Glint Shampoo.

**5c Dance Sat., Apr. 7 at Armory, Neenah.** Music by Gib Horst's Orchestra.

**If You Build**

If you intend building this Spring consult with us. We can help you in your planning and our experience has given us many ideas from which we can make many practical suggestions, for economy and convenience.

**Martin Boldt & Sons**  
BUILDERS AND MANUFACTURERS  
545 State Road Phone 1353 or 3165

**"COLEMANN"**  
*The Safe Gasoline Stoves*

Non-explodable, three burners, give instant heat at a low cost. Various styles and sizes. Come in and let us demonstrate.

**Outagamie Hdw. Co.**  
Phone 142 994 College Ave.

**GIVES 104 POUNDS OF MILK IN ONE DAY**

Cow Owned By Wisconsin Live Stock Association Makes High Record

R. M. HARTMAN, secretary of Wisconsin Live Stock Association of Appleton, reports another of the season's record-breaking cows. Koondie Delkoi Princess Segus, has just completed the record of 104 61 pounds of milk in one day, 712 8 pounds in 7 days.

The test was under the supervision of Ernest Hinricks of the agricultural college of the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Hinricks has been with the state for 7 years, making these tests and reports this is the largest flow of milk he has ever witnessed.

Princess completed also a butter record of 28 31 pounds in 7 days. This is the sixth cow in the Hartman herd to make an official record of more than 100 pounds of milk in one day. 700 pounds in 7 days and they averaged 728 2 pounds of milk in 7 days officially. Two of these were state and national records.

**RADIO PATTERN**

**WGY (Schenectady, N. Y.)**  
General Electric Company  
Eastern Standard Time

2:00 p. m.—Music and household talk  
6:00 p. m.—Produce and stock market quotations, news bulletins  
6:30 p. m.—Talk for the children by Kolin Hager  
7:40 p. m.—Health talk, The Spring Clean Up, New York State Health Department  
7:45 p. m.—Radio drama, The Three Musketeers  
Instrumental selection, Entire Act, from Mignon, Thomas  
WGY Orchestra  
Romantic Drama, The Three Musketeers  
The cast  
King Louis XIII. Franklin Hill  
Cardinal Richelieu. Frank Oliver  
Duke of Buckingham. Morris Roberts  
Count de Trelville. Frank Quinn  
Boniface. James S. E. Mulliken  
Count de Rochefort. Seven L. Valley  
Adios. Burton. An hon.  
Pothos. Cortland Hopkins  
Arms. Edward C. T. Louis  
Edw. Altman. Edward H. Smith  
Letour. William Davis  
Captain. Seaside. John Ellis  
Cousin. James Fenton  
Captain of the Guard. Edward Goldin  
Anne of Austria. Ruth Schilling  
Lady DeWinter. Viola Karwowski  
Constance. Margaret V. Smith  
Page. Rosemary St. Louis  
Act I—Anteroom of the palace  
Instrumental selection, Amarillis  
Louis XIII. An. Glys  
Orchestra  
Act II—Scene 1—Outside Port. St. Leon  
Scene 2—Boniface's home  
Scene 3—The landing place at Calais  
Instrumental selection, Gavotte, Pienerville  
Orchestra  
ACT III—Scene 1—Cabin of the ship  
Scene 2—Room of the folk Miller  
Scene 3—An apartment frequented by the Musketeers  
Scene 4—A hotel apartment  
Scene 5—The Cardinal's downfall  
Instrumental selection, Menuet Antique, Paderewski  
Orchestra  
Pallaphophone Address—The full and Musical Foundation by Eugene A. Noble

**Why You Buy**  
Muslin

Just try our own "HONOR" Brand, 30-in. bleached muslin—made by a well-known mill under our specifications.

Only Yard **18c**

WORLD'S LARGEST CHAIN DEPARTMENT STORE ORGANIZATION

**J.C. Penney Co.** A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION - Incorporated

371 DEPARTMENT STORES  
New Lutheran Aid Bldg. Appleton, Wis.

THE SHOPPERS' SERVICE STORE SUPERIOR

*Clothing Shoes Furnishings*  
— in —  
*Spring's Choicest Displays!*

*Timely Money Saving In*

# Coats - Suits - Dresses

*In This New and Important Display!*

## Coats, Dresses and Suits In Latest Spring Modes!



**Coats** of Poirae Cloth, Velours and Bohvass; for street or dress wear; modish double sleeves; throw and square collars, loose and belted styles; becomingly trimmed with stitching and braiding. Popular Spring colors. Sizes for women and misses.

**\$9.90 to \$29.75**

**Dresses** of fine quality Flat Crepe de Chine, Canton Crepe and Moure Ribbon; smart pleated panels; becoming side drapes, slenderizing straight-line models; trimmed with colorful Egyptian ornaments; fine Val lace, ribbon flutings, Paisley trimming; embroidery and beading. Navy, brown, cocoa, ashes of roses, caramel, almond green, gazelle, beige, grey. Sizes for women and misses.

**\$19.90 to \$34.75**

**Suits** of excellent quality Tricotine and Poiret Twill; fashionable blouse models; chic box-coat and side effects, elaborately trimmed with braid, stitching and embroidery; handsomely lined with Silk Crepe and Silk Peau de Cygne. Sizes for women and misses.

**\$24.75 \$34.75 \$39.75**



**Flapper Dresses** Sizes 12, 14, 15 Years.

Smart, stylish models of fine quality Silk Crepe, Printed Silk Crepe, Taffeta and Canton Crepe—Trimmed with fine lace, double pleatings, attractive touches of black velvet ribbon, dainty ruffles, braid, rosettes of self material, chic Deauville collar effects. Brown, navy, rose and other favorite Spring colors. Sizes 13, 15, 17 corresponding to 12, 14, 15.

**\$14.75 to \$22.50**

**Girls' Dresses** Sizes 7 to 14 Years.

Youthful and dainty styles of Silk Crepe, Figured Silk Crepe and Taffeta, airy, bouffant lines with the suggestion of flower petals, delicate shirring, hand embroidered; becoming touches of lace and ribbon, Rosewood, Cocoa, Caramel Brown, Navy and other popular Spring shades. Sizes 7 to 14.

**\$5.90 to \$14.75**

**Dresses for Smaller Girls**



**Chic Flapper Dresses**





By ALLMAN

## BOXES OF GOLD

BY E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

Copyright, 1922, by E. Phillips Oppenheim  
Arrgt. NEA Service, Inc.

(Continued From Our Last Issue.)

## SIR NORMAN CONTINUES:

"I do," was the confident reply. "He was chased out of the States; we have granted an extradition warrant against him on the charge of man-slaughter; we have watched every steamship at every port; yet I don't mind confessing to you that we have reason to believe that he is in London at the present moment and in touch with his old associates."

Notwithstanding Rimmington's conviction, I started on no made quest of my enemy. Indeed, I had no intention as to where to begin my search. Janet had left Albemarle Court and had not replied to the various notes which I had written her. I had a vague idea that there was danger in prosecuting inquiries for her too closely. I had an idea, too, which was by no means vague, that I was being watched. There was always a lotterer of some sort or other in the street when I entered or left my rooms. I felt surreptitious eyes upon me often, when I lunched or dined or visited the theater. Once I walked home late through Lane's down Passage, and heard the patter of rubber-shod feet behind me. I swung around, and my pursuer, who ever he was, a burly but agile figure took refuge in flight.

It was about three weeks after the attack upon Metzger and the disappearance of the gold, when I received a most unexpected visitor. I heard a shrill, foreign voice in the hall overriding my servant's objections, and a moment later a man entered unannounced and evidently in a state of some excitement.

"You are Sir Norman Greaves," he said. "I am Gorty. I came to this country of outthroats with Metzger—with him who lies in the hospital. Will you listen to me?"

I motioned to Adams to leave us, and wheeled round an easy-chair for my visitor.

"What am I to think?" he demanded fiercely. "I come from a great but poor government. With much trouble we got together the gold with which to buy materials in this country and open credits. It is you who are supposed to be more civilized than any other country. I go to Manchester to speak at a meeting. I come back, and what do I find? My comrade brutally assaulted, my country's gold stolen. Yes, and that in the heart of your civilization! What am I to think of you, then, as a people, I ask?"

"It was a most unusual crime," I told him, "but you must remember that you were taking grave risks in having a large amount of gold like that unguarded in your room. The police, however, are doing their best. Your police? They are imbeciles—imbeciles or rascals, I know not which. And as to having the money unguarded, how could we help it? There are many banks in London who say we owe them money. What would have happened if I had deposited my gold there? They would surely have annexed it. And as it is, do you believe that it is an ordinary thief who has robbed us? No! I am afraid," I said, "that you are taking a very extreme view of things. However, under the circumstances I cannot blame you for feeling ill used. Tell me what brings you here."

"Ten years ago," he went on, suddenly calmer, "I was in the service of the police of my country. There was an anarchist plot. Three criminals escaped to London. You were at Scotland Yard, and I came to see you. You found me those criminals."

"Tell me what can I do for you?" I asked.

"Find me my gold," he demanded, "find me the man who attacked Metzger."

SIR NORMAN TALKS:

He drew his easy-chair a little closer to mine. He eyed my box of cigarettes hungrily. I placed it by his side, and handed him a match. He smoked furiously.

"Listen," he confided, "I have a piece of evidence. I will not take it to the police. I do not trust them. You shall find me my gold."

"What is your piece of evidence?" I asked.

"The little gray man," he answered, "the man whom they spoke of as visiting the South Americans in the next suite. Ah, those South Americans—I never trusted them! I saw Madam make eyes at Metzger. What need had she of Metzger? A woman like that has lovers enough."

"About the little gray man?" I ventured.

"They speak of him in the evidence," Gorty went on eagerly. "He was at the suite that night. I saw him with Madam the South American, two days before. I know where he is to be found now."

"Why the devil haven't you told the police?" I exclaimed. "That is the one man they are looking for."

"But have I not explained?" he expostulated. "I do not trust the police. Six of those solemn constables would march up in uniform to the place I spoke of, and the little gray man would slip away. I tell you. You must find him and see who he is. You must consider how to get. The assault upon Metzger was bad, but it is the gold I want."

"Very well," I said, "tell me where to find him."

"Go to the reading-room at the British Museum between eleven and one o'clock," Gorty told me. "You will find him there, reading. I myself am a student. Twice I have sat at the next table. He is reading from some rare volumes the 'History of the Rosicrucians'."

"Between eleven and one," I repeated.

"You will go?"

"Tomorrow morning," I promised. Gorty arose.

"Listen, Greaves," he said, "you, Sir Norman Greaves, will you swear that if you recover my gold, it comes to me?"

"I swear it," I answered.

"Then through that man you will find it," he declared.

Gorty was right. The moment when, from my place of concealment, I saw him come shuffling into the reading-room and take his place nearly opposite to me at the great round table, I knew very well this was Michael. He carried with him two or three books, a volume of reference and a notebook. He had the appearance of the most devout bibliophile, and indeed, having watched him for some time, I came to the conclusion that he was in earnest about his labors.

It was in these little ways that Michael achieved real greatness. He was a passion with him. He not only appeared to be deeply interested in the Rosicrucian history. He had actually become so.

I was without doubt at fault not to have at once passed on my information to Rimmington and to have had my old adversary arrested on one of the many previous counts against him. It seemed to me, however, that this would bring an end to our chances of recovering the gold, and I could not ignore the fact that I was indebted to Gorty for the information which had delivered Michael into my hands. I therefore maintained a strict watch, and waited.

For three days and three nights I knew Michael's every movement. He made his own breakfast, lunched at a small restaurant near the Museum, and dined each night at the Monico, where he sometimes played dominoes for an hour afterward, if able to find an opponent. On the fourth night, however, he departed from his usual practices. The young woman whom I had been employing to watch him came to me in haste.

"Our friend," she announced, "called at the Monico but took only an aperitif. He walked across to Romano's and has ordered a table and dinner for two."

"Whereabouts?" I asked quickly.

"Downstairs in the restaurant, on the right-hand side," she replied.

I rang up Romano's and engaged one of the tables in the balcony. In a quarter of an hour I was encountered there behind the curtain, with Miss Rose Wean, the young woman who had brought me the news of Michael's change of plans, as my companion. She had found time to change into evening clothes, and she played her part exceedingly well. We should have passed anywhere as a very ordinary couple, including in a somewhat pronounced dinner flirtation. I kept my eye, however, on the table at which Michael was seated below, and in due course I was rewarded. A very elegant, quietly dressed woman came into the restaurant and sank into the chair by his side. I saw at once that it was Janet.

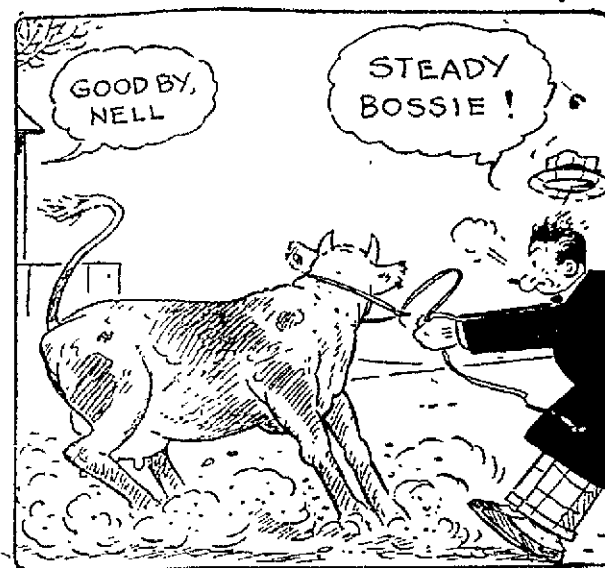
"What you expected?" my companion asked quickly.

"In a sense," I admitted, "remember, when they leave, it is the woman you follow."

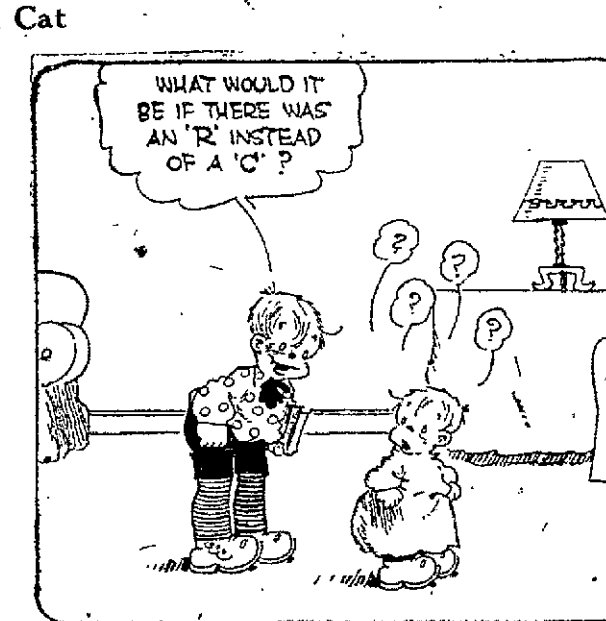
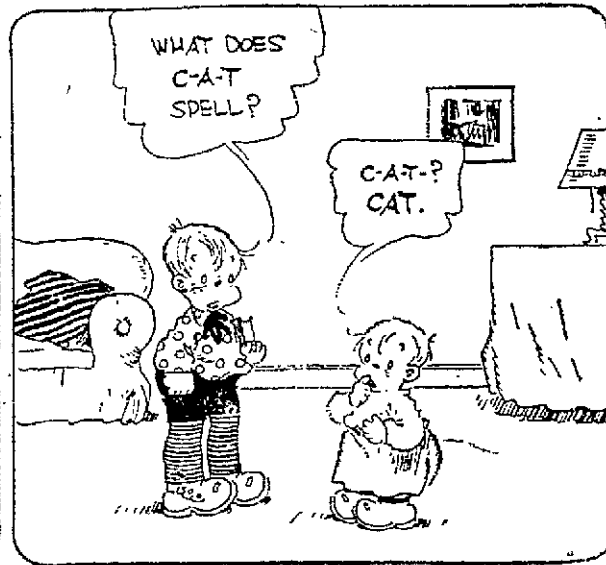
I watched them closely from behind the curtain. There was no more distinguished-looking woman in the room than Janet, or more beautiful. She talked in a low tone to her companion, and her manner was often earnest. Nevertheless she never smiled. She was indifferent in that respect from every one of the diners by whom she was surrounded. There was not a suggestion of festivity about her. She ate moderately, drank sparingly, and talked. All the time she gave one the impression of a great weariness. Toward the end of the meal, what I had been watching for happened. She opened her handbag and passed something across the table. It was about the size and shape of an ordinary shotgun cartridge, but I felt certain, from the way she handled it, that it was heavy. I knew that we were on the right track.

(Continued In Our Next Issue)

## DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



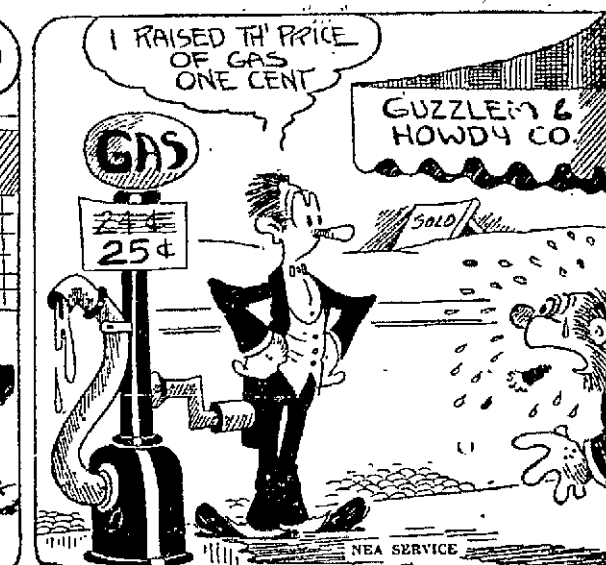
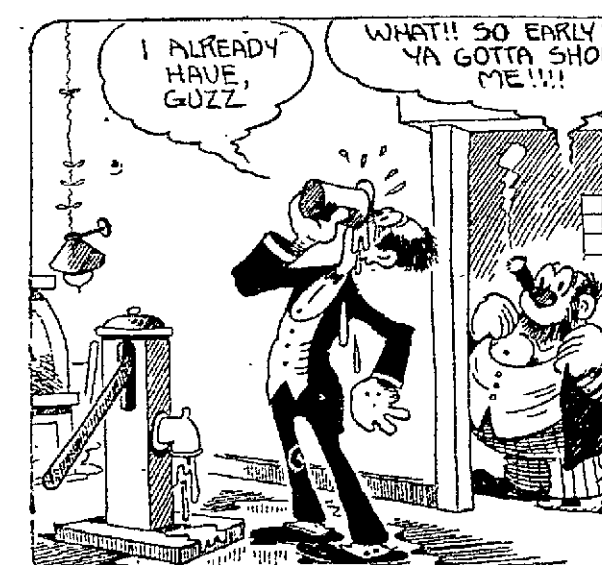
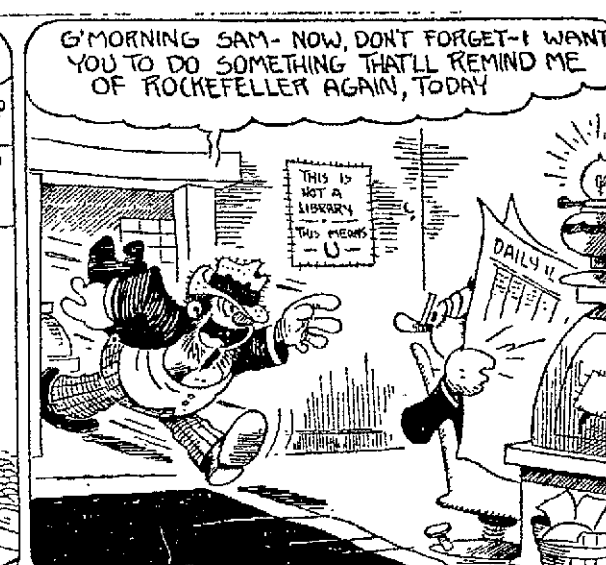
## It Wouldn't Spell Cat

By BLOSSER

## SALESMAN \$AM

## It Looks Natural!

By SWAN



## THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



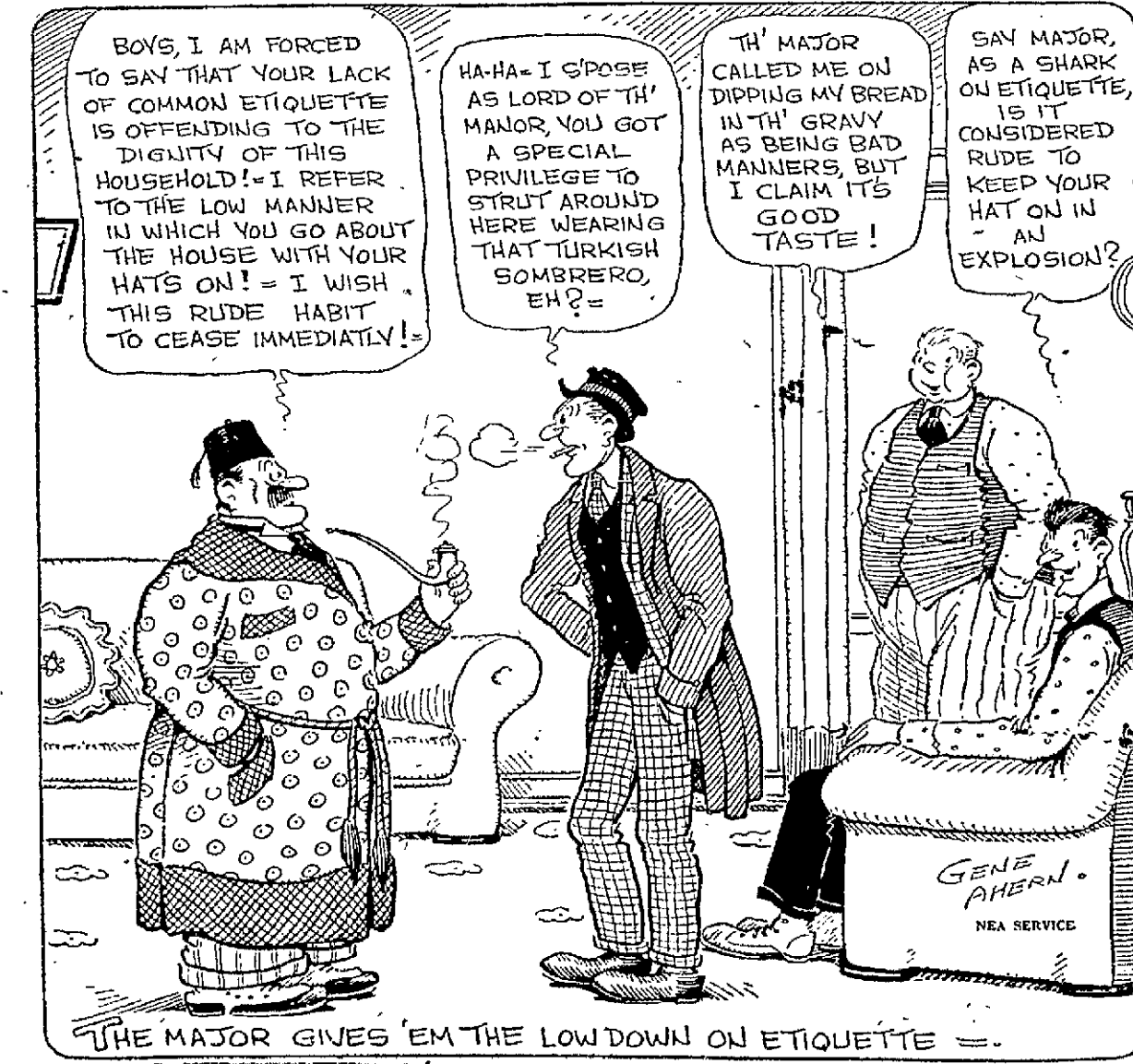
## OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



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FICTION

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

It Is Easy To Tell Fortunes In Tea Leaves

Here's a hint for the hostess who wants to be successful. Learn to tell the fortunes of your guests in their teacups. Nothing is more interesting and entertaining. With a little thought of the person and her associations a clever woman can weave a plausible fortune. Imagination and a few general rules are all the requirements necessary.

Ask the one who wishes to consult you to turn and drain her cup. Then take it from her hands very solemnly and try to recall to your mind as many of her interests as you can. Do not expect to find the tea leaves in the exact formations given below but rather take your cue from the slightest resemblance to any of them.

Straight lines foretell peace, tranquility, and long life.

Long, wavy lines denote vexations and losses.

Square figures foretell happiness and security.

Oblong figures, family discord.

Curved or twisted figures are sure signs of annoyance.

Circles predict money.

A crown signifies honor.

A triangle denotes an unexpected journey.

An anchor at the bottom of the cup, success in business, at the top, success in love.

The cross predicts adversity.

The heart signifies pleasure, if two are together; or one, with a ring near it, marriage.

Dots, like dust, mean money.

Clover leaf is indicative of good fortune.

If on the top it will soon arrive, but the time is more remote if the emblem is in the center or near the bottom.

Child seen in the clear portion denotes that the person will soon meet someone toward whom she will be matrimonially inclined.

Bird, when in the clear, this design signifies that present troubles will soon be successfully met.

The ring predicts marriage, but if found at the bottom of the cup separation.

The sun is a sign of the greatest good luck.

The moon (or crescent) denotes high honors, and if at the bottom of the cup good fortune by land and water.

Flowers are signs of peaceful and joyous life.

Birds are good omens, denote kind thoughts.

Flash, good news from across the water, or good luck on the water.

Two, a good and faithful friend.

Other animals, troubles and difficulties.

Human figures are good signs, denote marriage.

House, when seen at the top of the cup denotes blessings and success to the undertaking of the person consulting the fortune teller.

Mountain, if by itself, favor of people of high position, in the midst of other grounds, powerful enemies.

A snake denotes an enemy; if at the top of the cup, easily overcome.

The letter (or square block) denotes good news; if surrounded by dots, contains money; if accompanied by a heart, an acceptance but if covered with a thick cloud of dreges, a refusal.

The coffin (quite by itself) denotes long life, at the top surrounded by dots, a legacy from a relative, at the bottom, the relationship will not be close.

A star denotes happiness and success, if surrounded by dots, a great fortune.

A ly predicts a handsome husband or a beautiful wife, if found at the top of the cup, but at the bottom, ugly and disagreeable.

The tree points to lasting good health; several trees, show your wishes will come true, if surrounded by dots, you make your fortune where you are.

If there is an appearance of heavy clouds in the cup your hopes will be disappointed, if light you may expect good results. If surrounded by dots, clouds bring success in all you undertake.

The rider denotes good news from abroad, or a good situation in a foreign country.

TUT STRUT STARTLES BROADWAY



DOLLY CONNOLLY DEMONSTRATING THE TUT STRUT

BY MARIAN HALE  
New York—King Tut has finally brought the Tut Strut to Broadway. It has completely ousted the debutante slouch, not only as a terpsichorean novelty but as a real body builder and health giver. It is scheduled to restore beauty or figure and carriage to the American woman.

"The Tut Strut," Dolly Connolly explains—and Dolly is a noted herald of new dances—raises the shoulders, puts the old spine back on the job and keeps it going straight.

"It is a revival of the old Egyptian walk of Cleopatra's day. In those ancient times, music was used only for marching of soldiers and to make the walk of the Egyptian women more graceful.

"Before the debutante slouch, we had the kangaroo walk—a terrible ordeal! It forced the stomach in and the hips out. Then came the debutante slouch when the hips were in and the stomach out.

"Now the Tut Strut takes a course midway between the two. The shoulders are erect and square, but the stomach is held in."

The idea is to present a silhouette of lines and angles. Elbows are to be held akimbo at all times. For

further details consult any old Egyptian frieze and the new mode will be revealed to you.

To aid this we are going to carry high canes, fastened to the hand, much longer than those carried by men, so we can have our angles all ways with us.

OLD TUNES HELP  
Miss Connolly has made an intensive study of Egyptian music.

"Every tune," she says, "affects some different part of the body. Some make us want to tap our feet—marital airs; others make us want to shake our heads—Gaelic jig, but the Egyptians aim right for the shoulders.

"The music of King Tut's day was practically the same as the negro spirituals of our southern states. In fact, these airs have been handed down from generation to generation by the earliest slaves. It has finally been corrupted to the jazz of our day.

"We may find it hard to forgive old King Tut some of the styles and the music he is responsible for reviving, but we owe him a great deal if he makes us walk and stand correctly again," she concluded.

Miss Connolly is demonstrating the Tut Strut in a new jazz song, "Snakes' Hips," in which she struts instead of dances.

WAY TO REDUCE  
"Now the Tut Strut takes a course midway between the two. The shoulders are erect and square, but the stomach is held in."

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Music Can't Be Hammered Into Children

If your boy prefers baseball to violin practice and your girl would rather play jacks than piano, let the children follow their inclinations.

Don't force a technical musical education on them.

That's the advice of two of the leading stars on the concert stage today—Mme. Louise Homer, famous contralto, and Mme. Olga Samaroff, pianist. Both are mothers, and both say if their children had no inclination to learn the mechanics of music they would not force this on them.

But musical appreciation can be fostered in pleasant ways than by technical learning, they agree, Mme. Homer believes it is more important to appreciate a masterpiece than to struggle through a sonata without pleasure.

"The development of musical taste," she says, "comes from constantly hearing the best music. Technical study is for the few and gifted, but esthetic study and familiarity of the classics should be within the reach of all children."

To this Mme. Samaroff adds, "Instead of chaining a child to an instrument and forcing it to make bad music it is better to develop through study of musical history and theory and concerts a love and understanding of music in the child."

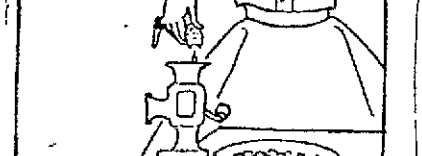
"It is my hope that courses on musical appreciation will have a definite place in all schools and colleges."

Household Suggestions

CUT-FLOWERS  
At night set your cut-flowers in a cool place and in the morning plunge them in water up to the blossom. They will last a much longer time.

COOKING ODORS  
If you wish to keep your house free from the odor of cooking do not let your sauce pans boil over, and remove all pans directly from the stove when you have finished with them.

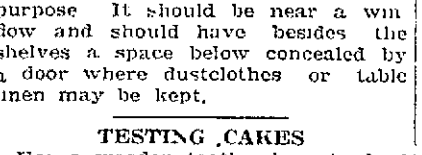
GRINDING DATES  
It is sometimes difficult to grind dates, figs or raisins for puddings or



desserts because they clog up the grinder. This may be remedied by adding a few drops of lemon juice occasionally.

CORNER CUPBOARD  
A corner cupboard is a useful feature in the dining room or kitchen and will sometimes redeem a space otherwise unavailable for any useful purpose. It should be near a window and should have besides the shelves a space below concealed by a door where dustclothes or table linen may be kept.

TESTING CAKES  
Use a wooden toothpick instead of



a broom splint to test your cakes or broiled steaks. It is much more hygienic.

TO RETAIN FLAVOR  
Olives that are not eaten should be put back into the bottle in the liquor in which they came and be corked tightly in order to retain their flavor. The same applies to capers, chilies and anchovies.

Adventures Of The Twins

SIMPLE SIMON'S IDEA  
Nancy and Nick asked all of Mother Goose's friends about her broom.

Doctor Doctor hadn't seen it at all though he needed it very much, he

that, after all, I am an old-fashioned bride.

I just want to belong to John. I like to have him say, 'We'll do so and so tomorrow or this evening or next week,' without waiting to ask me if I would care to do it. Perhaps I'll change after I'm married, but now it seems as though the sweetest reality that ever has come to me is the fact that I belong to John.

Let's keep up our correspondence dear Sally, and compare notes after I'm married. I think it will be great fun, don't you? Sorry you are not able to come to my wedding.

Lovingly yours, LESLIE

TOMORROW: A letter from Beatrice Grimshaw to Sally Atherton—contrast in weddings.

NORMA TALMADGE'S Manners By Norma Talmadge © 1923 by NEA Service Inc.

THE carriage or motor car is as much an adjunct of social life, as is the ball room. There is a correct carriage or car for every occasion, but few are wealthy enough to have them all. The same social usages, however, go in the main for all private conveyances. Deportment that's proper for the limousine is generally proper for the humble taxicab.

CARRIAGES AND MOTORS  
1. It's correct for a man to put his hand under a woman's elbow to assist her into a carriage or motor.

2. In alighting the man gets out first and offers the woman his hand to assist her.

3. A man never holds a parasol over a woman's head when she is stepping out of or into a carriage or car, he does hold an umbrella over her in bad weather.

4. A woman always sits in the seat on the right.

5. A man, unless very well acquainted with a woman, sits facing her when they are riding in a taxicab, and not on the same seat.

IT'S BAD MANNERS for a woman, unaccompanied, to ride alone in a taxicab.

said, to sweep away the puddles on his way to Glo'ster.

The Fat Man of Bombay said he was busy enough hunting for his pipe that the smoke had run off with without undertaking anything more.

Taffy the Weishman knew nothing about the broom.

Tweddledum said he knew nothing about it either, but that he would ask Tweedledee, as soon as they were on speaking terms.

The Baker's-man knew nothing. The Barber knew nothing. The Jolly Miller knew nothing. The Farmer on His Gray Mare knew nothing.

It was Simple Simon, after all, who gave them an idea.

"Why, it's as easy as can be," he

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How OTHER PEOPLE GET AHEAD

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—a used car

—a lawn mower

—a set of garden tools

—a bull dog

—a typewriter

—a horse

—a gas stove

—a city directory

—a flat top desk

—a library table

—a farm

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TESTED RECIPES

VEAL SOUFFLE  
Bertha E. Shapleigh

Cook one cup of milk, one-half cup of soft bread crumbs and two table spoons of butter until a paste is formed. Add one and one-half cups of chopped, cooked veal. Then add seasonings consisting of one teaspoon of salt, one teaspoon of paprika and one teaspoon of chopped parsley. Beat three egg yolks and add this. Cool and add the whites of three eggs which have been beaten until stiff. Cut and fold the whites in to the meat mixture. Turn into a buttered baking dish, set dish in a pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven 45 minutes.

Lamb may be used in place of veal, and tomato sauce added. Instead of tomato sauce, however, the following sauce will be found good:

1 tablespoon butter

1/2 cup flour

1 1/2 cups tep milk

2 egg yolks

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/8 teaspoon pepper

1 teaspoon lemon juice

Melt the butter, add flour, and cook one minute; add the milk and cook, stirring constantly until the mixture boils. Add seasonings and egg yolks and place over water. Cook five minutes.

Miss Shapleigh

Turn into a buttered baking dish, set dish in a pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven 45 minutes.

Lamb may be used in place of veal, and tomato sauce added. Instead of tomato sauce, however, the following sauce will be found good:



# STAGE IS SET FOR EMKE-WOLPIN BATTLE TONIGHT

## THIRD SHOW OF YEAR EXPECTED TO BE SUCCESS

St. Paul Lad Appears To Be Favorite—Big Crowd Anticipated

**THURSDAY'S CARD**  
William Wolpin, Appleton, vs. William Emke, St. Paul. Ten rounds at catch weights.  
Frank Eiseh, 165, Appleton, vs. Jack Robertson, 155, Detroit. Six rounds.  
Ed Phillips, Appleton, vs. Battling Cy. Neenah. Six rounds at 133 pounds.  
King Schwels, Hortonville, vs. Phil Zwick, Kaukauna. Four rounds at 115 pounds.  
Time—8:30; place—Armory G.

Appleton's third boxing show of the season, scheduled to start at 8:30 Thursday night in the Armory G. arena, promises to be a success from every standpoint.  
Favorable weather coupled with a good drawing card in the main event is expected to attract a capacity house and fill the empty coffers of the Mid-West Athletic club coffers which suffered to an extent in the previous performances.

**EMKE VS. WOLPIN**  
William Emke, one of the best mid-dieweights of country and Billie Wolpin of this city, will furnish the main entertainment. They are scheduled for ten rounds of boxing but a knock out is predicted by members of each of the camps.

The lad will enter the ring several pounds above the middleweight limit, each tipping the beams about 160 pounds. Wolpin and Emke completed their training in Appleton Wednesday and spent Thursday by taking a well earned rest. Emke, who comes from the Collins-Gibbons stables of St. Paul, has been kept quite busy with scraps in all sections of the country. His next fight will be in Milwaukee. Wolpin deserved the rest more than Emke. He put in the most strenuous two weeks in Chicago possible. He had to do it to take off the 150 surplus pounds that he accumulated while running trains on the Soo. Wolpin, however, asserted that he was in the best condition Thursday and was ready to give Emke his hardest fight.

**EMKE FAVORED TO WIN**  
Fans generally were inclined to place Emke as a favorite because of the latter's activity. Emke will probably have it over Wolpin slightly in reach and height although both are pictures of strength. Mike Collins will be in Emke's corner. The fans will place Emke to win and that Wolpin could not get himself in as good a condition within two weeks as a man who is fighting constantly.

Wolpin who clamored for another chance to get in the ring after his fight with Duffy Thursday reaffirmed his confidence. "I'll beat Emke," he said. "I know I am making this assertion in the face of the fact that Emke is regarded as one of the best scrappers in the vicinity and he has been trained and coached by such ring masters as Gibbons and Collins." Emke who knows Wolpin from the Twin Cities was out promoting in Appleton Wednesday afternoon with A. V. Whitley of the Western Union office, acting as the guide. Whitley is an old chum of Emke.

"I'll whip Wolpin," said Emke. "I realize that Wolpin is a hard hitter but I am going to steer clear of his punches."

**SCHWELS VS. ZWICK**  
The show will open with a four round preliminary fight between King Schwels, Hortonville and Phil Zwick, Kaukauna. This affair, the third meeting of the year, is expected to draw a host of followers from the home towns of the lads.

The next preliminary will be between Ed Phillips of Appleton and Battling Cy. Neenah. Both lads are due to go six rounds, which is expected to last the limit. The boys are due to weigh in at 133 pounds.

**PREDICT KNOCKOUT**  
The semi-cup will be a six round bout between Frank Eiseh, Appleton and Jack Robertson, who claims his home as Detroit. For some reason or other this event is sharing nearly as much attention as the main 20. A side bet of \$100 is said to have been placed by each of the fighters. Eiseh is expected by his friends to do away with Robertson in short order if not repeat the trick he did to Glenn O'Brien the Shionton aspirant, who went down before the attack of Eiseh in three punches. Robertson is said to be fast boxer.

Dauber Jaeger, the Ford at Lar-hader and referee will be the third man in the ring. Fred Bushey will hold the watch again. Mark Catlin, Appleton attorney will be the announcer and local representative of the Wisconsin boxing commission.

Among the visitors who promised to be present will be Percy Callahan, manager of Jack Zwick, who will probably talk terms for a future show with Elmer Johnston. Zwick has promised to be in his brother's corner.

Harry Bliss, former Minneapolis resident and now a Collegeville merchant is expected to be one of the second's in Wolpin's corner, while Whitley will assist Collins in taking care of Emke.

**LYNCH BEATS SMITH; GENARO SHADES TAYLOR**  
By Associated Press  
Chicago—Joe Lynch, lightweight champion, again vanquished an old foe when he outpointed Albert Smith, New York in a bustling ten round boxing bout here Wednesday night and Frankie Genaro the American lightweight champion shaded a first time ring acquaintance when he left

## Meet Emke



**WILLIAM EMKE**  
Ladies and Gentlemen, this is Mr. William Emke, of the Gibbons-Collins stables, St. Paul and Minneapolis, who is to make his first ring appearance in Appleton Thursday night when he will meet William Wolpin, a former Twin City boxer but who has anchored in Appleton. Emke showed up well in the Lawrence gym where he worked out Wednesday. Wolpin also demonstrated good form in a work out in the gym.

## BOWLING

**BIRTHSTONE TWO MAN LEAGUE**  
St. Joseph Alleys

Sapphires	Won 3	Lost 0
Emeralds	160 160	160 450
Siegar	225 171	160 565
Totals	355 331	329 1045

**Opals** Won 0 Lost 2

D. Novak	151 151	151 455
R. Schweitzer	142 158	131 432
Totals	294 309	282 887

**BIRTHSTONE 2 MAN LEAGUE**  
Emeralds Won 2 Lost 0

H. Stoeckbauer	141 179	137 457
Weber	165 165	165 495
Totals	306 344	302 952

**Rubies** Won 0 Lost 2

W. Steenis	145 169	122 437
H. Otto	150 171	160 481
Totals	295 340	282 918

**Pearls** Won 2 Lost 1

H. Schiltz	158 159	163 480
A. Boehme	163 163	163 489
Totals	321 322	326 969

**Turquoise** Won 1 Lost 2

H. Marx	156 156	156 468
H. T. Gage	143 148	145 436
Totals	300 304	301 904

**YOUNG LADIES LEAGUE**  
(St. Joseph Alleys)

**First Team**

Mae Gerrits	71	82	53	207
Neil Gerrits	72	94	94	260
Mary Grove	101	101	101	303
Lucille Roemer	117	120	110	347
Bert Koltsch	134	139	140	413
Gladya Kramhold	118	169	168	355
Dorothy Koltsch	44	55	58	157
Totals	598	659	632	2101

**Second Team**

D. Timmers	50	104	95	249
D. Hartman	92	118	98	308
M. Hartman	50	90	90	270
I. Amend	91	104	110	314
M. Stoeckbauer	141	135	135	411
M. Weyenbaeg	87	67	75	230
E. Weyenbaeg	71	71	71	213
Totals	594	680	636	2042

**LUTHERAN AID BOWLING**  
Lutheran Aid Alleys

**Team No. Three** Won 2 Lost 1

J. Schults	120	152	173	545
D. Kirk	105	143	146	394
M. Reinhold	146	173	189	488
E. Schneider	130	142	158	430
K. Welleward	137	118	125	410
D. Joekes	189	143	154	486
Totals	629	662	656	2622

**Team No. Six** Won 1 Lost 2

F. Holen	129	145	192	466
C. Krukenberg	115	111	120	356
W. Koshizak	117	109	137	363
R. Nobis	124	124	129	417
E. W. W. W.	74	62	66	202
T. Sauer	143	188	209	540
Totals	594	725	908	2576

## Training Camp Tips

Wednesday's baseball exhibition games:  
Shenandoah vs. New York (N) 4, Chicago (A) 7.  
Vicksburg Miss. vs. New York (A) 2, Brooklyn (N) 1.  
Birmingham Ala. vs. Minneapolis (A) 6, Birmingham (Southern) 5.  
Los Angeles vs. Oakland 1, Los Angeles 4.  
Lakeland Fla. vs. Chicago (A) 14, Lakeland (Florida) 2.

Handed Bud Taylor, Three Harts, Ind. to defeat in another ten rounder of the all star card.

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Larson Cuts Place In All Three Events Among First Five Leaders

By Associated Press  
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**FIVE MAN EVENT**  
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Clamans Dairy Lunch, Indianapolis, 2,115.  
Ridson Creamery, Detroit, 3,026.  
Livestock Press, No. 1, Chicago, 2,582.  
Petersen Parkways, Chicago, 2,901.

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Next year, with the stadium grounds at their disposal, it is probable that there will be a team.

## BRITISH PREFER KITCHENS

London—The census records in the employment of women show that 257 out of every 1,000 employed are in domestic service, 1,431 in the manufacture of clothing, and that 123 do clerical work.

Commercial and financial houses employ the largest percentage of men. Out of every thousand, 102 labor for concerns of this kind.

## When You Meet Lions Do As Rotarians Did

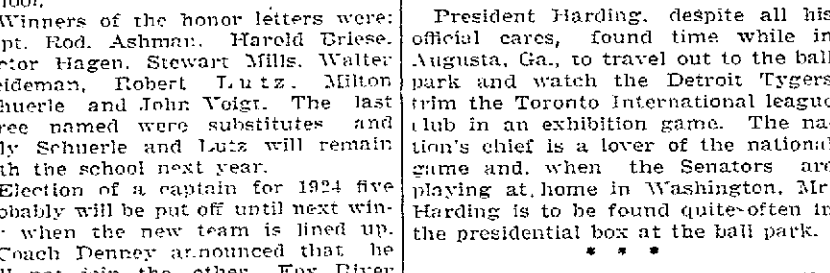
Lions can't scare Rotarians no matter how much they roar so long as the Rotarians keep on repeating to themselves a mystic little saying. "He is especially true when unarmed." Rotarians meet ferocious Lions on a gym floor with only a very thin net to separate them in a battle of so-called volleyball.

Repeating constantly, "He Profits Most Who Serves Best," the Rotarians talked the Lions out of two straight games out of three played Wednesday night in the "V" gym. The tilt came after nearly an all winter's challenge.

**HARD ON REFEREE**  
According to a witness the contest was a royal battle all the way and tried the mettle of Cal Goehman, referee, who was assisted by F. C. Reuter and J. N. Fisher on the lines. The first two games went to the Rotarians 15 to 13. The Lions put some cotton in their ears so they couldn't hear. "He Profits Most Who Serves Best," the Rotarians repeated and the Profits Most Who Serves Best. The contest will start at 2 o'clock.

The Oshkosh women plan to attend the national tournament at St. Louis and will annex Miss Ellen Dunn, captain of the F. O. E. five.

**HAIR STAYS COMBED, GLOSSY**  
"Hair-Groom" Keeps Hair Combed—Well-Groomed



Millions Use It—Fine for Hair! —Not Sticky, Greasy or Smelly  
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President Harding, despite all his official cares, found time while in Augusta, Ga., to travel out to the ball park and watch the Detroit Tigers trim the Toronto International league club in an exhibition game. The nation's chief is a lover of the national game and when the Senators are playing at home in Washington, Mr. Harding is to be found quite often in the presidential box at the ball park.

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Cigaret smoking by women is blamed for the greater increase in outbreaks of fire during the last two years in the United States.

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A bowling contest that is expected to attract considerable attention is scheduled on the Eagle alleys for Sunday afternoon when an Oshkosh women's team, prize winner in the state tournament recently, will clash with the F. O. E. girls. The contest will start at 2 o'clock.

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## L. C. WASSMANN WINS PRIZE FOR 258 GAME

L. C. Wassmann took the prize cap offered by Farrand and Bauerfeind, clothiers, for the best men's scores on the Lutheran Aid alleys for the week ending Wednesday. Wassmann's game was 258 and was bowled last Friday.

New York—Floyd Johnson, Iowa heavyweight, has been matched to meet Fred Fulton, Rochester, Minn., in Boston, April 16.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

CLASSIFIED RATES						
Words	No. of Insertions					
	1	2	3	6	26	
10 or less	\$3.35	\$4.48	\$4.84	\$8.4	\$3.09.	
11 to 15	35	72	126	2.84	4.50	
16 to 20	40	95	163	4.18	6.09	
21 to 25	50	120	210	7.10	7.50	
26 to 30	60	144	252	9.00		
31 to 35	70	168	294	10.50		
36 to 40	80	192	336	12.00		
41 to 45	90	216	378	13.50		
46 to 50	1.00	2.40	4.20	15.00		
1 to 2 insertions 10c per line per day						
3, 4, 5 insertions 8c per line per day						
9 or more inser. 7c per line per day						
Standardized and Indexed for Quick Reference						

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at the Post-Crescent office. NO ADS TAKEN LESS THAN 25c

CLOSING HOURS. All Want Ads must be in before 12 noon on day of publication.

OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be accompanied with cash in full payment. Count the words carefully and remit in accordance with above rates.

The Post-Crescent reserves the right to classify all Ads according to its own rules and regulations.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be sent to you and as this is an accommodation service The Post-Crescent expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Director or a Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

KEYED ADS—Ads running blind must be answered by letter. All keyed ads are strictly confidential. Answers kept 20 days after first insertion.

Phone 543

The Post-Crescent is a member of The Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The Post-Crescent, as well as every other member of the Association, endeavors to print only truthful Want-ads and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standards of honesty.

CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES At 11:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Post-Crescent office in the following boxes: B-2, U-4, U-5, V-6, V-10, Y-1.

SPECIAL NOTICES

FRUIT TREES, GRAPE VINES, berry and root plants. West Park Nursery, S. River-st., tel. 1860W.

NORTH STAR NURSERY Co. Full line of Guaranteed Nursery Goods. 911 Richmond-st., phone 3117.

SPECIAL SALE SATURDAY On Bedroom Papers. ART WALL PAPER STORE Near of Volz's Drug Store 615 Morrison-st. Phone 438

LOST AND FOUND

LOST OR STOLEN DOG, black, white and tan. Name "Jiggs." Phone 9633R2. Reward.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

AN EXPERIENCED GIRL wanted to work at Queen Confectionery and Tea Room at Neenah, Wis. Must be 20 or more years of age.

COMPETENT MAID WANTED for general housework. One who can cook. Mrs. J. L. Sennebrenner, 622 North-st., phone 2836.

COMPETENT GIRL WANTED for housework. 675 Park-ave, phone 1678.

COMPETENT MAID for housework. Must be 20 years of age. Mrs. M. H. Hedden, 288 Cherry-st., phone 3032.

COMPETENT MAID wanted. 631 North-st. Good wages.

DISHWASHER WANTED. 4 to 12 P. M. Apply in person at Vermilion.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted at once. Fox River Restaurant, phone 57.

GIRL WANTED for laundry work. 22 years or older. \$40.00 month and maintenance. Steady work. Experience. Apply at my and ref. home. P. Reich, supt., Tomahawk Lake, Wis.

GIRL WANTED for dining room work. Steady employment. \$40.00 month and maintenance. State age, and references. P. Reich, supt., Tomahawk Lake, Wis.

GIRL TO ASSIST with housework. One who could stay nights. 731 Burke-st.

HELP WANTED—MALE

BOY over 17 or experienced man on farm. Phone 9618R12.

MAN WANTED to work on the farm. Inquire at once. Theo. Miller, R. 5, Seymour, Wis.

MAN WANTED for sawmill. Lumber millers and dry yard men. Steady employment, best of wages. Houses for married men. YAWKEY-RISSELL LUMBER CO. White Lake, Wis.

MAN WANTED to work on farm. Phone 36R3, Greenville.

MAN WANTED for shoe shining. Conway Hotel Shoe Shine parlor.

WANTED—Man to work on farms. John Devine, Appleton, R. 5, phone 9654R2.

WANTED—2 paper hangers. Apply at Wall Paper store, 615 Morrison-st.

AGENTS AND SALESMAN

WASHING MACHINE SALESMAN. I have a good opportunity for an ambitious man with health, character and habits who is willing to work and wants to grow into one of the largest organizations of this time. Excellent chance for the right man. Reply by letter only. T. E. Patrick, 166 S. Park-ave, Fond du Lac, Wis.

SITUATIONS WANTED

EXECUTIVE IN SALES or accounting. Desires position in Appleton. Available May 1st. Address C-7, care Post-Crescent.

POSITION WANTED by experienced stenographer. Best of references. Write A-20, care Post-Crescent.

ROOMS FOR RENT

ALL MODERN ROOM for rent. 395 North-st., phone 1282.

FURNISHED ROOM for rent near high school on car line. Phone 187.

FURNISHED ROOM. 2 blocks from postoffice. Tel. 2792.

FOR RENT—Large furnished room. 719 Oneida-st., phone 1169.

FURNISHED ROOMS for rent. 701 Oneida-st., phone 943.

MODERN FURNISHED ROOM for rent. 2 blocks from Sherman House. Phone 2135R, evenings.

ROOM FOR RENT in the Arcade-bldg. Appleton-st., phone 458.

ROOMS AND BOARD

WOULD TAKE TWO CONGENIAL people to room and board. 808 North Division-st., phone 1257.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

FOR SALE—Fresh milk cow. 1455 Virginia-st., phone 2889W.

HORSE, BUGGY AND HARNESS. Bargain if taken at once. Phone 1451W.

REGISTERED HOLSTEIN BULL calf for sale. Phone 9630J11, Wm. Plamann.

POULTRY AND



## Markets

"HOUSE OF DAVID" IN \$80,000 SUIT



This shows the federal court room at Grand Rapids, Mich., where John William Hansell and his wife, Margaret, former members of the "House of David" at Benton Harbor, Mich., are suing the colony for \$80,000, alleging their property was confiscated and other abuses committed. The man in the swivel chair is Judge Dewhurst, former of California, representing Benjamin Punnell "king" of the colony.

**CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET**  
Chicago—Hogs receipts 25,000 most-ly 10 cents higher; spots 15 cents higher; bulk 175 to 200 pound average \$5.50@5.70; top 5.75; bulk 240 to 325 pound butchers \$5.40@5.60; packing sows around \$5.00@5.20; pigs desirable ninety to 130 pound averages 7.00@7.60; pigs strong to 25 cents higher; bulk desirable ninety to 130 pound averages 7.00@7.60; heavy hogs \$8.20@8.60; medium \$5.00@5.75; light \$4.40@5.70; light hogs 7.00@8.50; packing sows smooth 7.40@7.75; packing sows rough 7.25@7.50; killing 1948 6.50@7.75.  
Cattle receipts 9,000; beef steers fairly active; strong to 15 cents richer; best 1340 pound steers 10.40, others 10.35; bulk good and choice matured steers 9.65@10.25; few light plain loads 8.50@9.00; bulk best weight yearlings 9.00@10.00, bidding lower on lighter kinds; butcher stock, bulls and veals, uneven, around steady; bulk fat heifers 6.50@7.50; fat cows mostly 4.75@5.50; bologna bulls mostly 4.50@5.15; few 7.25; veal calves scarce; bulk to packers 8.10@8.50; few choice kind to shippers 10.00, and above; stockers and feeders scarce and firm.  
Sheep receipts 15,000 opening very slow; few early sales steady to weak; loads 84 pound woolled lambs 14.50 to packers, many loads held higher on load clipped 44 pound medium lambs 10.50; sheep scarce; few strong weight kind, steady at 8.50; run includes about 1,200 direct to packers.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE				
	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May	1.20 1/2	1.21 1/4	1.20 1/2	1.21 1/2
July	1.17 1/2	1.18 1/4	1.17 1/2	1.18 1/4
Sept.	1.15 1/2	1.16 1/4	1.15 1/2	1.16 1/4
CORN—				
May	.74 1/2	.75 1/4	.74 1/2	.75 1/4
July	.71 1/2	.72 1/4	.71 1/2	.72 1/4
Sept.	.70 1/2	.71 1/4	.70 1/2	.71 1/4
OATS—				
May	.41 1/2	.42 1/4	.41 1/2	.42 1/4
July	.40 1/2	.41 1/4	.40 1/2	.41 1/4
Sept.	.39 1/2	.40 1/4	.39 1/2	.40 1/4
LARD—				
May	11.42	11.45	11.37	11.37
July	11.65	11.68	11.55	11.55
RISES—				
May	10.55	10.55	10.40	10.40
July	10.55	10.55	10.40	10.40

**CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET**  
Chicago—Butter lower; receipts 4,712 tubs; creamery extras 48 1/2; standards 47 1/2; extra firsts 47 1/2@48; firsts 46 1/2@47 1/2; seconds 45 1/2@46.  
Cheese—Unchanged.  
Eggs—Receipts 17,500 cases unchanged.

**CHICAGO CHEESE MARKET**  
Chicago—While local trade was still inactive in the cheese market here Wednesday, some dealers reported better out of town inquiry. There was considerable pressure to sell, buyers were inclined to shop around for what goods they needed. The market showed considerable weakness with prices a trifle lower and irregular. Stocks continued to accumulate. There was no change in held prices.

**MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET**  
Milwaukee—Cattle receipts 600, steady, unchanged.  
Calves, receipts 4,000; 25 higher, veal calves bulk 7.50 @ 8.50; top 9.50.  
Hogs, receipts 3,000; 10 higher, bulk 200 pounds down 8.40 & 8.65, bulk 200 pounds up 8.75 @ 8.80.  
Sheep receipts 100; steady unchanged.

**MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET**  
Milwaukee—Wheat No. 1 northern 1.22@1.23, No. 2 northern 1.20@1.21, No. 2 yellow 76 1/2, No. 2 white 76 1/2, No. 2 mixed 75 1/2@75 1/2. Oats No. 2 white 45 1/2@46, No. 3 white 44 1/2@45, No. 4 white 43 1/2@44, Rye No. 2, 91 1/2@92 1/2, barley malting 60@61, W. corn 59 1/2@60, feed and rejected 58 1/2@59. Hay unchanged. No. 1 timothy 14.00@15.00, No. 2 timothy 14.00@15.00.

**SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK MARKET**  
South St. Paul—CATTLE—Receipts 1,700 market generally steady to strong; common and medium beef steers 6.25@6.50, bull 10 @ 8.25, fat cow 6.00@7.25; bulk, fat cows 7.00@8.25; canners and cutters 2.75@4.25; bologna bulls largely 4.50@4.75; stockers and feeders strong, bulk 6.00@7.00.  
CALVES—Receipts 1,500; market strong to 25 cents higher, best lights largely 7.50@8.00.  
HOGS—Receipts 9,000 market slow, steady to 10 higher; range 6.75@7.30, bulk 8.00@8.30; pigs 7.75.  
SHEEP—Receipts 200, market steady; practically no good or choice lambs offered; few choice light ewes up to 8.75; about 30 horn ewes averaging 88 pounds 7.00.

Quotations furnished by  
**HARTLEY COMPANY**

Oshtosh	73 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye	49 1/2
Allis Chalmers, Common	44 1/2
American Beet Sugar	47 1/2
American Oil	180
American Car & Foundry	66 1/2
American Hide & Leather Pfd.	31 1/2
American International Com.	131 1/2
American Locomotive	67
American Smelting	80 1/2
American Sugar	127 1/2
American T. & T.	103 1/2
American Wool	50
Anaconda	101
Atchafalpa	29
At. Gulf & W. Indes.	139 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	50 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	65 1/2
Bethlehem "B"	32
Butte & Superior	148 1/2
Canadian Pacific	35 1/2
Central Leather	70 1/2
Chandler Motors	70 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	127 1/2
Chicago Great Western Pfd.	81
Chicago & Northwestern	33
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	28 1/2
China	108 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec.	21 1/2
Columbia Graphophone	21 1/2

Corn Products	126 1/2	Nevada Consolidated	15 1/2	St. L. S. F.	23 1/2
Crucible	80	New York Central	94 1/2	Tennessee Copper	11 1/2
Cuban Cane Sugar	17 1/2	New York New Haven & Harb.	51	Texas Co.	24 1/2
Erbe	11 1/2	Norfolk & Western	18 1/2	Tobacco Products	33 1/2
Famous Players-Lasky	85	Northern Pacific	104 1/2	Transcontinental Oil	12
General Asphalt	47 1/2	Oklahoma Prod. & Ref.	27	Union Pacific	136 1/2
General Electric	130	Pacific Oil	114 1/2	United Food Products	4 1/2
General Motors	37 1/2	Pan-American Petroleum	74 1/2	United Retail Stores	81 1/2
Goodrich	33	Pennsylvania	45 1/2	United States Rubber	60 1/2
Great Northern Ore	73 1/2	Peoples Gas	90	United States Steel Pfd.	118 1/2
Great Northern R. Road	27	Pure Oil	114 1/2	Utah Copper	71
Humphreys	35 1/2	Ray Consolidated	27	Wabash "A" Railroad	30
Insulation	80	Reading	27	Western Union	112
International Harvester	14 1/2	Republic Steel	60 1/2	Westinghouse	59 1/2
International Nickel	40 1/2	Rock Island "A"	90 1/2	Willis Overland	8
International Merc. Marine Pfd.	52 1/2	Royal Dutch N. Y.	52 1/2	Wilson & Co.	35 1/2
International Paper	15 1/2	Sears Roebuck Co.	57 1/2		
Inchellie Oil	40 1/2	Standard Oil of N. J.	40 1/2		
Kennecott	35 1/2	Standard Oil of Ind.	37 1/2		
Kelly-Springfield Tire	140 1/2	Southern Pacific	30		
Louisville & Nashville	27 1/2	Southern Railway Common	32 1/2		
Miami	11 1/2	Stromberg	23 1/2		
Middle States Oil	32	St. Paul Railroad Common	23 1/2		
Midvale	42 1/2	St. Paul Railroad Pfd.	123 1/2		
Missouri Pacific Pfd.	69 1/2	Studebaker	100 1/2		
National Enamel	59 1/2				

# Some Of The Bargains at The Fox River Hardware Co's Stock Reducing Sale

**Finest Grade House Brooms  
on Sale for \$1.39**  
They are 5 stitch, first grade, quality broom corn and strongly reinforced. They are bound to give long, satisfactory service.  
**\$1.19**  
A great value at

**Big Toilet Paper Special**  
A Limit of 32 Rolls to a Customer  
**8 Rolls for 25c**

**Universal  
Lunch Kits**  
With Pint Vacuum  
Bottle. Regular \$3.25  
sellers  
for **\$2.79**

**Electric  
Flat Irons**  
Special for \$3.75

**Electric  
Table Lamps**  
Two socket lights with  
colored glass shades set  
in heavy dull brass and  
bronze frames. Priced  
for the Sale at \$9.95 up

**Genuine Coleman  
Gas Lamps**  
Complete with white  
shade. Spec-  
ially priced... **\$7.79**

**White Stone Ware  
Mixing Bowls**  
6 inch for 15c  
8 inch for 20c  
12 inch for 45c

**Here's Your Chance to  
Save Money on Varnish!**  
Interior Coach Varnish  
Heavy body, pale in color,  
well adapted for general in-  
terior use. A regular \$4.00  
seller. Will go **\$3.00**  
at a gallon  
Great Lakes Spar  
A perfect Varnish for all  
exterior and interior work.  
Sold regularly for \$5.00 a  
gallon. Special **\$4.00**  
at a gallon  
Varnatle Floor Varnish  
A superior Varnish for  
floors and similar surfaces,  
that will stand the hardest  
kind of wear. Regular \$5.25  
grade you can  
buy for a gallon **\$4.20**  
Pratt & Lambert's  
No. 61 Floor Varnish  
1/2 gallon for \$2.00  
Quarts for 1.00

Fill in Your Name and Address on This Coupon—  
Bring it to Our Store and Receive a Small Can of  
Varno-Lac for 1 Cent!

Name	_____
City or Town	_____
Street Address or R. F. D. Number	_____

40 Wooden Clothes  
Pins for 10c  
Sturdy Tin Cups  
2 for 5c

## Fox River Hdw. Co.

(Formerly Wm. Tesch Hardware)  
636 Appleton Street

## APPLETON MARKETS

Produce  
(Prices paid Producers)  
Corrected by W. C. Fish  
Piney white potatoes, bu. 35c@  
47c; onions, bu. \$1; beets, rutabagas  
and parsnips, bu. 75c; carrots  
75c; cabbage, 100 lbs. \$2.00; strict  
ry fresh eggs; doz. 22c; fancy but-  
ter, lb. 19c; extra fine comb honey,  
lb. 25c; lard, lb. 15c; hand picked  
navy beans, lb. 9c; shelled popcorn,  
lb. 5c.

**Livestock**  
Corrected daily by Hopsenaperger  
Bros.  
Cattle  
Steers good to choice, lb. 7c; cows,  
good to choice, 4 @ 4 1/2; cutters, 2 @  
2 1/2.  
Veal  
Dressed, fancy to choice, 80 to 100  
lbs. 11 1/2; 12; good calves, (65 to 80  
lbs.) 10c @ 11c; small (50 to 60 lbs.),  
8c @ 9c.  
Vveal, live, fancy to choice (130 to  
150 lbs.) 7 1/2c; good calves, (100 to 130  
lbs.) 7c; small calves, 4c @ 5c.

**Hogs**  
Live, choice to light butchers, 7 1/2c;  
medium weight butchers, 7 1/2c; heavy  
butchers, 6 1/2c.  
Hogs, dressed, choice to light butch-  
ers, 10 1/2c; medium weight butchers,  
10 1/2c; heavy butchers, 9 1/2c.

**Sheep**  
Live, 6c; dressed, 12c; lambs, live,  
12c, dressed, 25c.

**Poultry**  
Chickens, live, 20c; dressed, 30c;  
spring chickens, live, 26c; dressed, 30c.

**Hay and Straw**  
Corrected daily by Charles Clack  
(Prices paid Farmers)  
Timothy hay, baled, ton \$7.00@8.00;  
straw baled, ton \$4.00@5.00.

**Grain**  
(Corrected by The Western Elevator  
Co.)  
(Prices Paid Producers)  
Winter wheat, per bu. 90c; spring  
wheat, 90c, rye, 70c; oats, 42c; barley,  
60c. Corn highest market price.

**Seed and Feed**  
(Corrected daily by E. Liethen Grain  
Co.)  
(Prices Paid Farmers)  
Fall clover, bu. \$9.00@10.50, alsike,  
bu. \$ @ \$7; buckwheat, cwt., \$1.75@  
\$1.80.

**Retail Prices**  
Standard bran, cwt. \$1.65; pure  
bran, cwt. \$1.70; middlings in sacks,  
cwt. \$1.70; ground corn, cwt. \$1.70,  
oil meal, cwt. \$2.95; gluten feed, cwt.  
\$2.50; salt, bbl. \$8; ground oats, cwt.  
\$1.65, ground feed, cwt. \$1.65.

**LIBERTY BONDS**  
U. S. Liberty 3 1/2s ..... 101.1-32  
U. S. Liberty 4 1/2s ..... 97.25-32  
U. S. Liberty 2nd 4 1/2s ..... 97.16-32  
U. S. Liberty 3rd 4 1/2s ..... 98.16-32  
U. S. Liberty 4th 4 1/2s ..... 97.26-32  
Victory 4 1/2s ..... 100.1-32

## THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Store Hours—9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Daily  
Saturday Hours—9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

## Again Tomorrow and Saturday A Private STYLE SHOW

of  
*Redfern  
Corsets*

Demonstrated on Living Models  
11 A. M. and 2 P. M.

## Friday and Saturday

MRS. LILLIAN P. ITTEL, associate designer of Redfern corsets is giving the same lecture this week in our private Style Show that she broadcast from Minneapolis on March 21st. No doubt, many Appleton women heard the radio lecture—and will be additionally interested in seeing and hearing Mrs. Ittel personally. The style show, with living models, has an educational value that no woman can overlook.



Mrs. Ittel will display eighteen separate styles on three distinct sizes of figures. The latest fashion tendencies in the lines of the corset will be discussed.

A feature of special interest in the Style Show is the display of special models for certain uses. Mrs. Ittel is an acknowledged corset authority, able to give you the most authentic information.

The lecture and style show takes half an hour. You may attend either, or both, performances on Friday and Saturday. At eleven and two each day.

—Fourth Floor—

Mrs. Ittel will give private fittings by appointment. She is here at all times and will gladly answer any inquiries.



## Bohl & Maeser's Work Shoes for All Kinds of WORK

Our Leading Farm Shoes Are Lion Brand—Once Used Always Used. We Have Them in Light and Heavy Weight Regular Height and Hi-cuts.

**Work Shoes,**  
priced from ..... \$1.85 to \$9.00  
**Moulder's Shoes,** always in  
stock at ..... \$3.25  
**Wood Sole Shoes** for working on  
wet floors, creamery and  
paper mills, etc., at ..... \$2.45

**Weyenberg Gro - Cord Seamless  
Shoes,** for those who want com-  
fort and yet must have sturdy  
shoes. Priced at ..... \$4.50  
**Rubber Boots,** in red or black, for  
men and boys at \$3.45, \$3.95, \$5.00  
**Heavy Outdoor Shoes and Slippers,**  
for Ladies at ... \$2.45 and \$2.85

SHOE AND RUBBER REPAIRING — QUICK SERVICE  
Out of the High Rent District — We Undersell

## Bohl & Maeser

Telephone 764

Appleton Street

## Canned Goods Sale All This Week

All of our highest Quality Canned  
Foods at Special Prices

WE DELIVER DOLLAR ORDERS ANYWHERE

## W. C. FISH

"The Busy Little Store"  
If You Cannot Get to the Store Just Phone 1188